

Bruce Corbett '90 with Kamran Koochekzadeh '90 (in background), attempt to set the World Frisbee Tossing Record along with John Mills '89 and Jim Hong '90. Photo by Dave Copland

## Four Attempt World Record

-By Mark Russell-  
News Editor

If they can survive until Tuesday afternoon, they will have their names in the Guinness Book of World Records.

A group of four Trinity students set out Thursday afternoon to become world record holders in the consecutive-hour frisbee toss.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Bruce Corbett '90, James Hong '90, Kamran Koochekzadeh '90, and Jonathan Mills '89, will break the record at 1:30 p.m. today.

The purpose of the record attempt is to raise money for Center City Churches, the Center for Youth Services, and the National Puerto Rican Forum.

The participants point to the large amount of support from the students and others as the primary factor in keeping them motivated throughout the frisbee marathon.

The idea of breaking a world record was not new to the group. According to Corbett, the group con-

sidered the idea of a world record as a fundraiser "since about last year. We looked through the Guinness book for something that looked possible. We were thinking about baseball tossing, keg rolling, and other things before we decided on the frisbee throw."

The current record for consecutive frisbee tossing is 118.5 hours, set by four students at Connecticut College in 1983.

The four men are divided into two pairs. Each pair must throw the frisbee back and forth at least once every minute. The students are allowed five minutes every hour, or two hours every twenty four, where they do not have to toss.

Student volunteers serve as witnesses at all times and Guinness representatives appear periodically to ensure that the throwing is continuing legally.

The irony of the world record attempt is that none of the participants enjoy throwing the frisbee for fun. Said Koochekzadeh, "Before I did this [marathon], I hated frisbee. I hate the game. We are only doing it to raise money."

Each of the other throwers echoed similar motivation for putting in the time and effort necessary to attempt a world record. Mills said, "None of us are frisbee fanatics. It's cool to get the notoriety and get our name in the [Guinness world record]

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## Gold, Simkiss Secure Unopposed Victory

-By Nicole Moretti-  
Copy Editor

The only candidates running, Melissa Gold '90 and Sharon Simkiss '90, were elected Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice President respectively in last Thursday's election.

Out of a student body of 1,750, just over 300 students voted, an 18 percent turnout, according to current SGA President Matt Maginniss '89.

When asked her feelings concerning the apathy of Trinity student interest in the election, Gold replied, "It was sort of anti-climatic. Last

year I was on the Election Committee and helped arrange the debate between all the candidates...In many ways I was very disappointed."

Although the present President and Vice-President did receive some inquiries from possible candidates, no one pursued the election. Only two write-in candidates, Colin Kisor '91 and Dudley Blossom '91, challenged Gold and Simkiss.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities JoAnn Pulver said, "It's a shame there's not more interest and excitement. I think next year the group needs to be more visible and generate more participation."

"Apathy comes from ignorance,"

Simkiss stated. In order to inform the entire Trinity campus of SGA events and proposals, Gold and Simkiss want to establish a firm liaison with the Trinity Tripod. All plans and projects will be published in order to raise student awareness of the SGA on campus.

Two proposals that they plan to concentrate on next year are the new food equivalency plan and the *ad hoc* judiciary proposal.

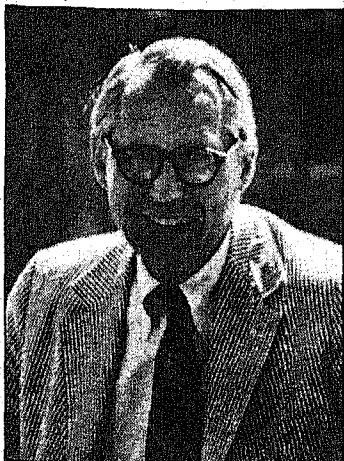
The food plan will hopefully allow students to use their student ID cards for food credit in the Cave and Vernon Street Social Center. The *ad hoc* Committee on Judiciary Matters has the intention of including students in deciding proper punishment

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## Trinity Bids Farewell to President English

-By Todd Gillespie-  
Special to the Tripod

Citing the renovation of college facilities and the construction of new buildings as the most important achievement of his eight year term, James F. English will be retiring as president of Trinity College at the end of this academic year. One of his last official acts as president will be to address the outgoing senior class at this year's commencement ceremony on May 28.



Retiring President James F. English

English has been involved with Trinity since 1977. His first position at Trinity was as Vice President of Finance and Planning for his friend, then-President Theodore D. Lockwood. During Lockwood's sabbatical leave from June, 1980 until January, 1981, English served as acting president of the college. He was unanimously elected the sixteenth president of Trinity College in June, 1981.

English utilized his financial experience, resulting from his positions as president, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer at Connecticut Bank and Trust, to improve the fiscal stability of the college. He also feels that his business background made it easier for him to relate to parents and alumni, the major sources for fundraising.

Fundraising has been a major focus of English's tenure as president. The Campaign for Trinity, a three year fundraising effort which has collected over \$48 million for the college, was initiated under English. He traveled on numerous fundraising trips to strengthen the financial foundations of the college.

Yet one of English's major regrets about his term was the lack of contact with the day-to-day lives of the student body in his final two or three years. He greatly enjoyed the close contact with students which he developed in his first years at Trinity,

but the increased travel demands of the capital campaign have forced him to remain less in touch with today's students.

English feels that he never overlooked the students, pointing to the renovation of Frohman-Robb and Little dormitories, the renovation of Mather Campus Center, and the construction of the Vernon Street Dorm and Social Center as proof of his concern about student life on campus. In addition, the college is preparing to construct the first new academic building since the Life Sciences Center was erected in 1967.

Albert C. Jacobs (1952-1967) was the last president to have supported such a building spree, although the Trinity population has increased by 50 percent since Jacobs was president. English admitted that the importance of building maintenance was one of the things he learned as president.

Former Vice President Tom Smith admired English's meticulousness and painstaking attention to detail. "He has devoted a tremendous amount of his own time and intellect to the job, more than most college presidents donate to their institutions," explained Smith.

English received his BA in English from Yale following the Second World War. "The students in those days were a little older, they seemed more eager to get through

school and get on with their life's work. They were not interested in student government or in volunteerism in the community," said English.

During his studies at Yale, the student body voted down the idea of organizing a student government, claiming it was the responsibility of the administration to run the university. English lauds the involvement of today's students in student government, community outreach, and in the establishment of their own organizations.

"Student activism is a very important part of undergraduate life. It is good that students have the time and interest to get involved in the surrounding community," he said.

English feels that his knowledge of the Hartford area was a great asset

to him in his job as president. Dean of Students David Winer concurred, noting, "President English has fostered the college's interest in the Hartford community, especially in Hartford, proper, where he has encouraged many students to apply to Trinity."

His corporate background was a disadvantage to English in discussion of curricular matters, where he felt his lack of scholar status did not allow him to speak with as much authority. However, one of the developments at Trinity which he is most pleased with is the new curriculum.

Although he was not the person primarily responsible, he does feel that he was instrumental in setting the wheels in motion in various faculty

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# Op-Ed

## Editorial

This year at commencement Trinity bids farewell not only to a senior class, but to President English as well.

In his eight years here, English has served the Trinity community well.

The Campaign for Trinity raised more than \$48 million, largely due to his expertise as a banker.

In addition to these financial improvements, English embarked upon a building spree which was long overdue. The Vernon Street Dorm and Social Center helped to ease the housing crunch which had plagued Trinity for several years. The renovations to Frohman-Robb, Little, Wiggins and Mather Campus Center were needed as well.

In an interview with the Tripod this week, English said one of his major regrets was his lack of contact with the student body on a day-to-day basis. This suggests that the president knew his role at Trinity better than many students gave him credit for.

Though many students saw English as little more than a fundraising figurehead, few understood the long hours and tough travel itinerary that comprise a president's schedule. It seems presidential duties keep them away from Trinity more than they would like.

Having secured the financial soundness of the College, President English is now leaving us. His contributions to Trinity will remain. We wish him well.

Not surprisingly, the pendulum is swinging to the other side. Thomas Gerety's superior academic credentials make him an outstanding choice for president. Congratulations to the Search Committee for a job well done.

There has been a lot of talk this year about the stagnant academic atmosphere at Trinity. Perhaps Gerety's appointment will reaffirm the commitment to academic excellence which has earned Trinity its reputation.

Gerety will teach a philosophy course next semester, and has promised a number of activities to keep him in touch with the Trinity community. With luck, Gerety's energetic approach to the presidency will dispel some of the academic malaise which has been criticized on the Tripod's op-ed pages.

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On another note, the staff of the Tripod would like to wish the class of 1989 bon voyage. We would especially like to thank the outstanding group of seniors whose commitment to the Tripod led to four years of steady improvement.

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## Pres. English Saddened By Distressing Racial Incident

To the Trinity Community,

I was deeply saddened, on returning from a week overseas, to learn of a distressing incident which had taken place on campus and which involved a member of our security staff's treating a student in an offensive manner. Such conduct is entirely contrary to Trinity's principles and to the type of community we are all trying to create at our College.

On behalf of the College I extend sincere apologies to the student for the outrageous treatment he received. I shall take steps to try to make sure that such episodes will not recur, and I urge us all to redouble our efforts to make this campus a friendly and supportive place, free from abusive conduct of any sort.

James F. English  
President

## Hallden Incident Inexcusable

To the Editor:

Last Monday, while sitting in Hallden, I witnessed a disturbing incident about which I feel the Trinity community should be informed.

A security guard who was apparently checking on the "security" of the computer center, approached a student who was sitting at a computer behind me. He asked the student if he went to Trinity, and despite the affirmative answer he received, he told the student he wanted to see his ID. After looking at it, the security guard simply threw it down on the desk and walked away, without so much as a thank you, let alone an apology. He then returned when he noticed the student muttering under his breath, and continued to verbally harass him, until the student apologized!

This may seem like a simple incident of harassment, until it is revealed that the student was black. Hallden was very crowded that night, yet the guard managed to seek out the first black student he saw. Since the student was not creating any sort of disturbance, I see no reason other than his color for the guard to choose him to question. And this is definitely not a valid reason!

Once the guard left, the student proceeded to his friends that he wasn't surprised because blacks are used to that sort of treatment, and are just supposed to accept it. The guard's behavior should not be tolerated or repeated, because this is not an acceptable attitude at Trinity (or anywhere else, for that matter). Therefore, I feel that since this student was unjustly harassed, he deserves a public apology.

Carey Halsted '91

## Classtime Cocktails Addressed

To the Editor:

On the subject of Trinity's intellectual atmosphere, I would like to address a phenomena new to me, despite the fact that I will be graduating in a few weeks: drinking in the classroom. Now, some of you may find humor, and in fact just retribution in a student sucking a beer during a lecture, but I would hope that everyone recognizes the lack of respect this student showed for his academic institution, and lack of concern for his education.

While drinking in class may not be illegal, it shows a flagrant disregard for the unwritten laws by which so much of our lives are governed. This student's actions told me that class is a party, that our professor is the host, and that Trinity is no more than a summer camp. This student insulted me by flaunting his disregard for academic institutions such as Trinity in my face, and expecting that I would not object to his behavior.

This incidence reminded me of all the times I had to convince my non-Trinity friends that I and several of my peers take our academic achievements seriously. If we want our undergraduate peers to respect our accomplishments, we have to start taking responsibility for our education. An undergraduate institution such as Trinity presumably teaches us to think, to interact in a socially accepted way, and to consider ourselves as well as others when making decisions about our lives. If we chose to blatantly mock such assumptions of our maturity, then we have no business being here.

My disheartened frustration at this incidence took me to the professor of the class. The professor convinced me that direct confrontation with the student would be fruitless, and the only solution is to instill in our freshmen a sense of responsibility to their education and a sense of respect for their fellow classmates as well as their educational institution. Future freshmen classes must be convinced, through upper class behavior, that skating through classes gives the student nothing more than a decent grade, that education does not begin and end between the pages of a book, and that we must be held accountable for our actions. I am equally at fault for the lack of respect of that student who drank in class, because I did not create an atmosphere where he would not think of committing such an act. But I leave it to those who will continue at Trinity next fall to change the atmosphere to one of intellectual responsibility and stimulation.

Sincerely,  
Julie Overeynder '89

## McCabe Looks for Names, Numbers

To the Editor:

Could you please send me a list of the members of T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. and their phone numbers. If they are the "Dream Girls" they claim to be, I want to "Get to know them"! Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,  
Patrick McCabe '91

## Throwers Thank Frisbee Supporters

To the Editor:

As we are about to break the world record for throwing frisbees five consecutive days, we wish to thank several members of the Trinity community. We owe a great deal to far too many individuals to thank them all. Marriott Bob Schondelmeier, the Trinity Pipes, Trinity Security and the Department of Buildings and Grounds, midnight fire-jugglers, early morning food-runners, Sunday morning newspaper-readers, and our fraternal brothers, especially Avachi Tayjasanant '89 and Duncan Hsu '90, have all dedicated their time and effort to our pursuit. We sincerely and humbly thank them.

We would like to thank those students who, out of no commitment, have paused to offer support and encouragement.

We find it difficult to express enough thanks to the witnesses who have endured our fatigue and irritability through the rain and seemingly endless hours of the pre-dawn.

Our world record is set for ourselves, our charity, our fraternity, and our school. The effort would not be possible without any of them.

Sincerely,  
Jon Mills '89  
Kamran Koochekzadeh '90  
Jim Hong '90  
Bruce Corbett '90

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# Op-Ed

## More Sides Taken in South African Question

To the Editor:

The exchange of opinions between Tseke Morathi, on the one hand, and Jackson Mwalundange and Velaphi Gumbi on the other, has been quite interesting. However, the recent piece by Jackson and Velaphi was extremely disappointing for numerous reasons.

Aside from the personal attacks on Tseke, the letter appears to have some non-opinionated statements, statements which one assumes have factual basis. "The Sharpeville Six...acting on the orders of the UDF, pulled their victim out of his house, laid him on top of his car, sprinkled him with gasoline, then set him ablaze!" This is a lie. No court charged him with this, no prosecution alleged that they were "acting under orders of the UDF." The Sharpeville Six were charged by the apartheid court, not Jackson or Velaphi, with being in an area wherein a mob murdered a man, under a contrived theory called "common purpose". The reason the legal precedent that the "common purpose" defense was attempting to set: a legal justification for random prosecution. This is unacceptable, and that's what the protests were about. Francis Kendal is a liar, and I'm surprised that Jackson and Velaphi would so quickly swallow this lie without even investigating the actual charges.

The bulkier issue of who actually is involved in the struggle against apartheid is the most misleading, and thus potentially dangerous, section of this piece. Let's get something clear: Gatscha Buthelezi is not an anti-apartheid force. He is a government minister. That's his job. His vigilante organization, Inkatha, are given free reign and logistical support from the security forces to do whatever they please, without any worry of accountability. If anyone would like to see video clips of Inkatha working with security forces, I'd be glad to show them. And the claim of "six million followers" in Inkatha is wrong. There are indeed several million members in Inkatha, but what Jackson and Velaphi failed to inform the readers is that membership in Inkatha is mandatory if a resident expects various social services—schooling, health care, etc.

So, the residents of KwaZulu are essentially blackmailed into signing membership forms. Furthermore, let's not forget that last year Inkatha murdered over 1000 citizens, a figure established by legal organizations in South Africa.

Jackson and Velaphi did briefly touch on one vaguely legitimate conflict in the anti-apartheid forces: PAC vs. ANC. I am disturbed by the assertion that the PAC want "a non-racial, democratic South Africa". That's not what their programme of action and manifesto state: "Azania is not a prostitute. There is no room for black and white in South Africa". I am also disturbed by the notion that "the PAC differ from their ANC compatriots mainly in that they reject comradeship with the South African Communist Party". What is disturbing here is that I find an almost duplicate replication of this statement, "While the ANC embrace members of the SACP, the

PAC remain primarily a black nationalist organization", written in the 1986 South Africa Yearbook printed by the government of South Africa.

Nevertheless, there has been a small scale conflict between two distinct bodies in the struggle: those embracing the Freedom Charter and those, like the PAC, who do not. But PAC influence has become rather negligible among the groups not embracing the Freedom Charter. The stronger groups such as AZAPO, are representative of the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM). Even so, the conflict seemed to have peaked by the late 1970's and early 1980's.

Many BCM leaders, most notably Popo Molefe (recently convicted in the Delmas Treason Trial) and the Rev. T.S. Farisani (detained four times and tortured near the point of death until being forced out of the country in 1987) have embraced groups struggling for non-racial democracy in re-

cent years. There is nothing wrong with this. Biko himself saw BCM as a necessary process, but never as an end in itself. No one would deny that the degree of integrity and community strengthening brought on by black consciousness has been significant to building important support in the liberation struggle.

Maybe Jackson and Velaphi should look to historical experiences of the United States. The revolution of the US employed rather grisly tactics from time to time, even though it was only a bourgeois revolution. People who worked for the regime were dragged out of their homes by angry mobs, beaten, humiliated and often murdered. Anything symbolic of the regime, even something as harmless as tea, were destroyed. There were people's courts, and when informants were discovered, like Benedict Arnold, they were murdered as traitors.

During revolution, people who are fed up of waiting can take drastic actions that no organization can control or prescribe. The job of a liberation organization's leadership is to provide general direction, set examples, give advice. When the people explode, it is the conditions which should be blamed, not those who are attempting to change the conditions.

Finally, I believe Tseke requested from Jackson and Velaphi a programme of action. I want to know what specifically they want in the post-apartheid era, and I want to know what specific actions and strategies will lead them to these goals. Complaining about other programmes of action is not a strategy. Tell me what you're going to do and how you're going to do it. And tell me what forces in the struggle you side with.

Joseph Reilly  
Library Staff

## "Dream Girls" Harshness Uncalled For

To the Editor:

This was originally going to be a letter complimenting columnist Bill Charest on a very enjoyable article about Trinity women in the April 25 Tripod. But following the last issue, in which a group calling themselves T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. attacked and personally insulted the author, I felt compelled to write a reply.

First of all, regarding the original article, I was greatly amused by it and really could detect no portion of it that I would conceive to be particularly offensive to anyone. Sure, it included a few not-so-flattering stereotypes, but taking a look around campus, one finds that most of the stereotypes really do exist. And, my

dear girls of T.I.T.S. and A.S.S., most of the scenarios which Mr. Charest light-heartedly documented do indeed occur.

I see no need for females such as T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. to personally attack an author who lightly touched upon a few general situations which actually exist. T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. are entirely out of line in putting down Mr. Charest for writing a "silly" article... lamenting the fact that [he doesn't] have a significant other." It wasn't a "silly" article, but an entertaining one (one of my favorites of the year), and nowhere in the article do I see any evidence of the author "lamenting" over the absence of "a significant other." What right do T.I.T.S. and

A.S.S. have to pass judgment on whether or not he has "a significant other?" And besides that, who the hell cares? It has no relevance whatsoever.

Also, T.I.T.S. and A.S.S.'s constant referral to the author and people like him as "boys" while he referred to their kind as "women" is another cheap shot at the author, as well as their labeling him "Involuntarily Celibate." Again, who knows or cares if he's celibate or not? As a matter of fact, I would venture to say that the mysterious T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. are celibate because I can think of no guy, unless he was desperate, who would go out with girls who are so uptight and obviously lacking a sense of

humor. And I doubt any member of T.I.T.S. and A.S.S. could possibly be "the elusive, Dream Girl" or even more unlikely, the "her" that would "be the greatest thing that's ever happened to [any Trinity male]," and "SET [any Trinity male] ON FIRE..." Maybe women don't "have it so easy" and, perhaps even a similar article (with some minor alterations) could be written from a female perspective about Trinity men, but at least we have a sense of humor and can take light-hearted articles "with a grain of salt." And we're also not afraid to divulge our true identities, unlike the faceless T.I.T.S. and A.S.S.

Sincerely,  
John Tranchina '91

## TGLBA Homophobic Labelling Questioned

To the Editor:

As I read the various articles and letters on "BGLAD Week" in the May second Tripod I was disturbed by several assumptions made by almost everyone involved in the discussion on homophobia. I will, at the risk of being branded something that

I am not, outline those below:

I am offended by the idea that everyone who objects to homosexuality is a homophobe. Surely there are reasons other than "ignorance" and "bigotry" that a person might consider homosexual acts are wrong. I for one think that sex between two

people of the same gender is unnatural and unhealthy. No amount of education or consideration has changed my view. Still, I don't hate gay people at all; some are friends of mine. I don't even feel like I misunderstand them. I just think that objectively speaking homosexual acts are wrong. That I should be classified as homophobic because of my opinions on sexual ethics is infuriating and unfair. Any serious consideration of my point of view is immediately taken from me and I am relegated to the same position as hate-mongers and

idiots.

If, in Amy McPherson's words seeing "both sides of the issue" is our goal, then why do I feel bullied into meekness by those who have no genuine interest in considering anything but their side of the issue? I am rapidly getting the impression that the TGLBA only considers other people's opinions viable when they are consistent with their own. This must change if anyone is to live in harmony at Trinity.

Sincerely,  
T.S.M. Carlson '91

## "Draconian" Anti-Smoker Blasted

To the Editor,

It seems that again, even in the midst of endless discourse on "intolerance", another grumpy misanthrope has showed us all how narrow minded and spiteful a person can be. I am referring to Maurice Lotman '91 and his letter of last week ("Student Finds Smoking Offensive"). In this lengthy and rambling not Maurice does little more than spew forth whining invective and reveal himself as a frustrated and hate-filled Walter Mitty whose fantasies about what he'd do to smokers if he only could make my toes curl.

The letter begins reasonably enough. The author says he is angry at smokers (and, as he later admits, "the majority of people in the world") for being insensitive. They are, he says, oblivious to the feelings of others. I understand that. Striking a libertarian posture he claims that "what you do in your own space is your own business". Presumably as long as it doesn't impose on his right to breath. So far, so good. As the letter progresses however the tone becomes less charitable and even somewhat warped.

Maurice ends up by stating that

smokers have "no right to begin" smoking and, in a final perverted twist pathetically incompatible with his initial line about everyone's "own space", he says that, were he in control, "smoking would be illegal, period". In my opinion this is scary stuff. It is one thing to ask that people respect one another's rights. It is entirely another to come full circle and push draconian legislation because you are mad at the world.

Finally Maurice let me say that I understand your frustration. I understand because I smoke and because I can't stand it when needling little Naderesque types like you who remind me of a flock of menopausal kindergarten teachers, tell me in shrill voices that smoking is bad for me. I don't want to hear about how smoking ruins my teeth, lungs, or "stamina" because frankly it's just not your business. I love smoking, think it is cool, and am not afraid to say so. And so Maurice, as you fume about all the things you'd like to do to people like me if you ever had the power to, I'll have another cigarette and be glad that democracy still reigns and that you are still impotent.

T.S.M. Carlson '91

## New Tripod Staff Members

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## Mink and Wooden Commended

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicize and commend the efforts of Shawn Wooden, a Trinity student, and Dennis Mink, director of the Upward Bound chapter based on campus. Both recently volunteered their time, at my request, to speak at Bolton High School, where I am a teacher, on the issue of race relations in the 1980s.

About 40 of my students, high school seniors in a contemporary issues class, participated in these seminars, which proved to be one of the most worthwhile ventures I've experienced in secondary education. Many of my students, who live in an ethnically homogeneous community, were forced to confront, articulate and reassess some of the stereotypes and

prejudices which are, unfortunately, inherent to their upbringing.

Both speakers were organized, articulate and receptive to student comments and questions. They are assets to the college and have performed a valuable service.

Sincerely,  
Chris Doyle

# News

## Freshmen, New Programs Scheduled for Jones

-By John W.M. Claud-  
Managing Editor

A new residential program designed exclusively for freshmen will be established in Jones Hall for the fall 1989 semester.

The Office of Residential Services will place 107 incoming freshmen in Jones with no upperclassmen. Seven Resident Assistants (RAs) will accompany the incoming students, as well as a Resident Coordinator and a Program Assistant Liaison.

"We've always assigned more RAs to areas with freshmen," said Director of the Office Residential Services Kristina Dow in a prepared statement. "More freshmen, more RAs to address the greater needs of new students who haven't yet established their own peer support network in their new surroundings."

The purpose of the new freshman dormitory is to provide new types of programming from the residential staff to effect the new students.

Jones will be renovated over the summer break, Dow said. The old,

fixed bunk beds and closets will be replaced and Frohman-Robb/Little type furniture units will replace them. Other aesthetic improvements are also planned. Bathroom renovations are scheduled for the 1990-91 school year, budget approvals pending.

Due to the residential capacity provided by Jones, freshmen will be removed from Wiggins, Park Place and Boardwalk dormitories next year. "Long term effects [on other housing units] are difficult to predict," said Dow.

Incoming freshmen who want to

live in Jones will have to complete an application. "The new Student Survey to be sent to all incoming freshmen will include a new question regarding hopes, fears, and overall expectations of residential life," said Dow. "Any freshman who indicates an interest in living in Jones will be evaluated based upon that essay response, as well as other, more routine information supplied on the Survey. A Jones program description will be enclosed."

Programs will be given by Residential staff twice monthly in the University 101 project. Two Program Associates, Gabin Rubin '90 and Ann Newman '91 will provide what Dow calls, "a series [that] will offer a special introduction to college living and learning through biweekly dormitory programs. Those programs will begin with the basics of Trinity dormitory living and build to topics that address broader issues of living and learning."

Originally the program was planned to house students in individual Freshmen Seminars, with classes to be held in a renovated Jones Pits.

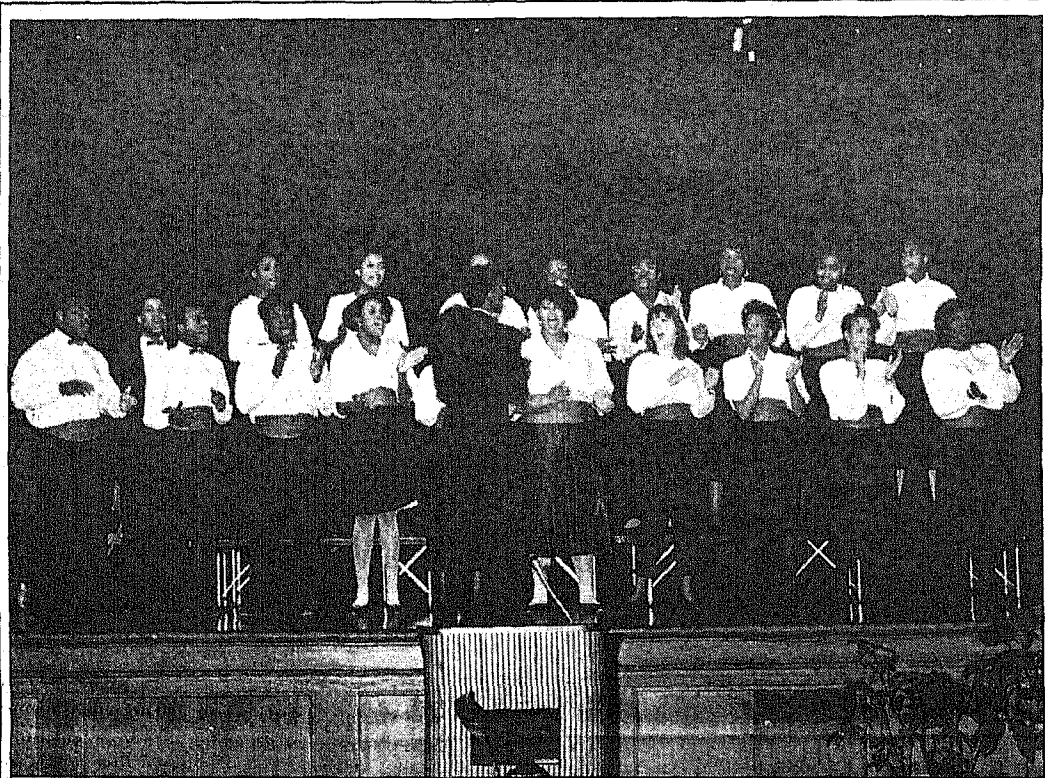
Faculty support for that project fell through, but the present form of the project has an "open door" for faculty involvement.

"No formal faculty involvement in planned," said Dow. A number of faculty have expressed interest in involving themselves informally. At least one faculty member has indicated an interest in having his seminar participants live in Jones.

The Jones freshmen will also be involved in a student judiciary board to judge disciplinary violations within the hall.

"A judiciary advisory board which will work with the Office of Residential Services in evaluating appropriate disciplinary sanctions for violations occurring within the dormitory," said Dow. "Based on the Jones experience, opportunities for self governance may be extended to other residential units in future years."

"Those with a special interest in the development and improvement of residential life should find Jones to be an engaging residential option," suggested Dow.



## IFC Competition Delayed to Fall

### Greek GPAs to be compared

-By John W.M. Claud-  
Managing Editor

An intra-fraternity grade point average plan that was projected to take place this semester was not completed, but is scheduled to begin in Fall 1989.

The Crow Plan is named after its sponsor within the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), Alpha Chi Rho (AXP). Their plan was originally supposed to be a GPA competition between Trinity fraternities for the Spring 1989 semester, but non-compliance by many organizations and other logistical difficulties have slowed the program.

Former AXP President John Germain '89 introduced the plan to the IFC in the Fall. "The creation of the plan was twofold. First, we wanted to respond to the criticism that Trinity's intellectual atmosphere is lacking. Also, [new AXP faculty advisor Clyde D. McKee] encouraged us to get more actively involved in the Trinity community, which we totally agreed with."

"The fraternities are a real resource at this school," continued Germain. "So we laid the ground work, set the rules, and talked to the registrar."

The plan's structure was to compile the GPA of the individual members of each fraternity and compare them to other fraternities and sororities. The plan also called for comparison of fraternity GPA's against the student body as a whole.

The plan fell apart due to the non-compliance of several fraternities. Only two organizations, AXP and Sigma Nu, fully completed the required information of the plan. Several other Greeks partially completed the requirements.

However, several organizations have pledged 100 percent compliance with the plan for next fall.

According to IFC vice president Steve Sonnene '90, the plan also ran into trouble due to students studying abroad. "A lot of people were away, so their grades couldn't be released," said Sonnene. "So we are going to hand out release forms this spring to be sure we can run it in the fall. The people who are away simply won't be included in the competition."

When the program is complete, the winning fraternity will be announced, including their GPA. The second and third place finishers will also be announced, without their GPA. This structure is designed to preserve the integrity of the competition, so the Greeks will not allow the spirit of competition to dampen the goals of the project.

Germain said that resistance from some members of the administration also impeded the project. "They said that grades weren't the best or only way to determine intellectual atmosphere, but since they are the only system that I know of, I thought a GPA competition would be the best way to pursue this."

"There is an effort being made," said Germain, referring to the complaint that Trinity Greeks do not contribute to the intellectual atmosphere of the school. "The results haven't been incredible yet, but I wish the administration wouldn't treat everything [the Greeks do] as a token effort."

## 18% Turnout Elects Gold, Simkiss

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for non-academic offenses.

Both Gold and Simkiss were pleased by the results of the survey

distributed to all students concerning this committee. Not only did students respond to the questionnaire, but many offered to become a part of the com-

mittee and gave other various comments. Simkiss stated, "Maybe we just have to approach more topics that students are interested in."

When asked what they would like to see happen in SGA next year, Simkiss said, "We want to leave a mark. We want to do something that people will remember." Gold added, "We want SGA to be respected. We want people to be able to bring ideas to a SGA member, and see the action taken."

In other elections, Matthew Evans '92, Amy Mathews '91, and Elizabeth Hines '90 won positions in the SGA Budget Committee.

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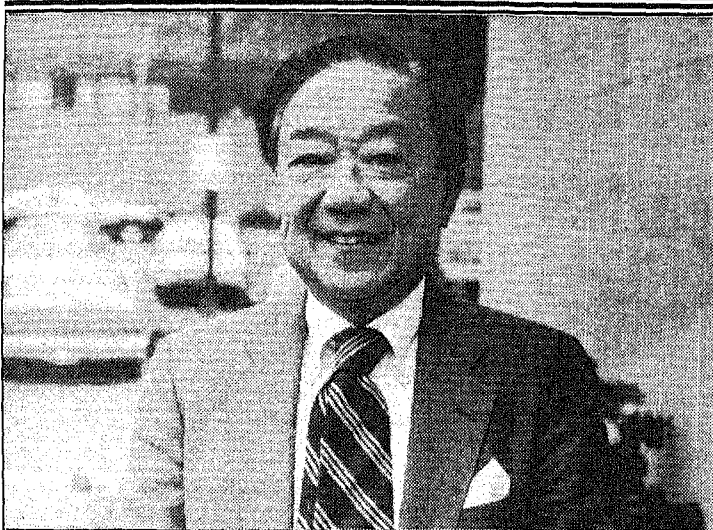
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# News



Sim Chu-Cham, Director of Buildings and Grounds. Photo by Sue Muik

## President Rewards Volunteers

-By Jane Reynolds-  
Assistant News Editor

The President's Reception for Volunteers was held on Monday May 8, in the Washington Room. Community Outreach Coordinator Jude Hersey said they "invited the people at the various sites where Community Outreach has had a year long involvement. We felt it would be a really nice idea at the end of the year to bring together the people who work with our students as well as the students who volunteer," she added.

Hersey is leading a search to find all Trinity students who volun-

teered during the past year. "The reception was not given just for those students involved in Community Outreach ongoing projects. We also have invited all the people who work in our Upward Bound Program, the I Have a Dream Program, the Big Brother Big Sister Program, and ConnPIRG," said Hersey.

"We also sent out a request to every club on campus, all the fraternities and sororities, and the R.A. Program," Hersey said. The request was for information regarding all members who had participated in any type of volunteering during the year. Hersey explained that "we know that people are doing community service in many, many different ways so that what we're trying to do is to find out in how many different ways and how, many different places."

Hersey received "fairly good response" from these additional groups. She noted that many of the activities reported were one-time fundraisers carried out by clubs. A record of every student who has done some sort of volunteering will be entered into the computer.

"I have over 400 people right now that I have listings for," Hersey said. They were all invited to the President's Reception. She even feels that "there are many more students than I know of actually volunteering."

"I am really hoping that this year is the beginning of a more coordinated approach to community serv-

ice," said Hersey. She wants all people involved in any sort of volunteer work to know that "we feel that what they're doing is extremely important." She added that "this year has been a very developmental one." Previously Community Outreach had been run by students, and the obvious restraints on their time had prevented the compilations of very complete records.

Hersey said that she is excited about the newly-appointed President Tom Gerety "specifying that one of his priorities was going to be to get much more involved with the city and having more students involved with community service." As to student volunteerism in general, Hersey said "I know that President English feels very strongly about it, and the president-elect is very supportive of it too."

The Reception also featured a slide show of the various volunteer activities. Hersey has been putting the slides together all year, and hopes to make the slide show an annual event.

To Hersey, the reception was "a recognition of the vast variety of opportunities for students to reach out into the community and not only give a helping hand but also learn about the issues and the special needs that a city like Hartford has."

Hersey concluded that it was an opportunity to thank those people who permitted students to volunteer at their facilities. She said, "It's really a give and take. As much as the students give, they also learn."

## ConnPIRG, B&G Establish Paper Recycling Program

-By Patricia Pierson-  
World Outlook Editor

Plans for a paper recycling program are currently under consideration by the College. A result of the collaborative efforts of the Office of Buildings and Grounds, Associate Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson, and ConnPIRG, the plan is aimed mainly at collection in faculty and administrative offices.

The study of environmentally sound methods of paper disposal at the College commenced at the request of retiring president James English. In addition to the assistance of faculty members and employees, several students are currently involved in the planning of the project.

According to Superintendent of Building Maintenance Ronald Chan, the school has sought advice from institutions utilizing some form of recycling, such as Dartmouth College and Brown University. "We haven't really figured out exactly how we are going to do this... We're really in mainstream so far," stated Chan. Chan became involved in the program's construction after Director of Buildings and Grounds Siu-Chim Chan was unavailable to attend planning meetings.

"So far this has been strictly for paper recycling," Chan noted. "It is aimed at the administrative offices and the computer center." Regarding the collection of aluminum cans, Chan affirmed, "I think it will be added later but I think we want to go with this first project and get it off the ground before we proceed."

Citing logistical concerns such as an increased need for manpower, storage areas and selection of a recycling firm, Chan stressed that the

program is still in the provisional stages. In its initial employment, the effort may be an expense for the College, yet Chan observed, "...I don't think that is the issue here." All plans developed for the program are subject to the approval of the President of the College.

"What the President has asked us to do is all look into it collectively," commented Associate Dean of Students Paula Chu-Richardson. Chu-Richardson emphasized that

there is "nothing for sure at this point" regarding the type of recycling to be instituted or whether it will occur at all. She concluded, "The College is exploring different alternatives for recycling programs."

According to Chu-Richardson, if the designated recycling methods are accepted and instituted, the program may take effect as soon as September. Stated Chan, "I think this is the right direction to be going. I think it's good the College is doing this."

## Pres. English Retiring After 8 Years at Trinity

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committees. "I was eager from the outset to make the academic experience as rigorous as possible. The curriculum change makes the educational experience more intense," claimed English.

The increase in administration of the college was another facet of English's presidency. "For a long time, Trinity was small and run very informally. Now we are bigger and we've had to formalize our systems: add Deans, computers, Security, and Buildings and Grounds," observed English.

At 62, English decided that it was a good time for him to retire. "The college passes through various stages. I hope that I was useful and appropriate to the college at that stage. I have great satisfaction in the things we have done," he stated.

The retiring president is looking forward to being able to spend more of his time with friends and family, including a soon expected sixth grandchild. He plans to utilize most of his free time in his workshop and on his sailboat.

The connections to Hartford

which the president has built during his years both at CBT and at Trinity will continue to thrive from his participation. He will retain his membership on several corporate and charitable boards, including the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. He does not foresee too many active connections with Trinity, but he does plan to attend an occasional football game or concert.

English applauds the professionalism of the trustees, students, and faculty involved in the choice of his successor. The early selection has given him the opportunity to prepare an orderly transition.

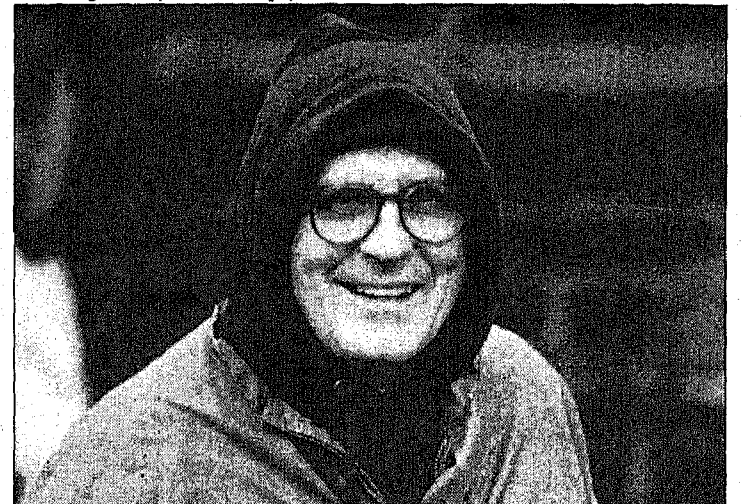
"He views the presidency as a highly political atmosphere. 'Everyone wants something and you can't accede to everyone's requests. It is best off to be above-board with everyone,'" observed English.

Advice for his successor takes the form of a letter written to English as he assumed the presidency in 1981. J. Wendell Burger, a retired member of the Biology department at Trinity advised: "...be open-handed in dealing with all your constituencies. These are often of an emotional and volatile

nature. One need not be beloved, but one must be respected and respectable.... Trustworthiness and integrity cannot be fabricated for the political moment in a College where everyone lives side-by-side physically and emotionally. Steady as she goes."

English says he has enjoyed his

eight years as president of Trinity College. He and his wife Isabelle are now looking forward to entering the next stage of their life. "I have great satisfaction in the things done and am delighted for someone else to take over in this new period for Trinity College," concluded English.



President English in one of his finer moments.

Photo by Sue Muik

## Class of 1993 Selected

-By Mark Russell-  
News Editor

Though exact numbers will not be available for another few weeks, the Class of 1993 is quickly taking shape. New Dean of Admissions David Borus expects a small, diverse group of incoming freshmen.

The primary criteria for admission this year, according to Borus, "is not only academic quality, but diversity in all areas."

Borus said the incoming class will have about 465 students, as opposed to the "surprisingly large" class of 524 students in the current freshman class. Since the final deadline for actual acceptance to Trinity was May 1, the Admissions Office is still receiving notices from students.

The number of applications to Trinity fell "about 10% this term," according to Borus, "which reflects a national trend." The percentage of those applications actually accepted remained about the same as last year. Borus looks for "a mix of interests. The diversity won't just be minorities, but different regions and different ways of thinking will be represented."

Borus projected that the class of 1993 will be completely set sometime within the next three weeks, with all exact facts and figures to follow.

## Hallden Incident Implies Racism

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Presently the committee is in the process of re-structuring the black, hispanic, and asian orientation for incoming freshmen.

In addition, more courses, especially the freshman seminars, will touch on racial issues. "We are working on a way to train faculty, seminar

leaders and advisors, to work with some non-white students who feel isolated," remarked Winer in regards to the goals of the committee.

Winer said that a minority fellow position has been created for next year and that it has already been filled by a black woman who is now completing her dissertation at Yale.

Rucci said that as a result of the incident, regardless of the outcome, security will institute a mandatory training program. The course will address racial sensitivity and awareness.

Leaders of minority groups on campus chose not to comment on the incident.

## Hurlers Set Record For Charity

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book, but we're really doing it as a fundraiser."

So far, the money raised has

been "not quite what we expected," according to Mills. "But the physical support has been amazing, beyond what we hoped for."

"After seeing everyone coming out here, even at four in the morning, the apathy of the school fades away," said Hong. Koochekzadeh added, "The four of us couldn't have even thought about trying this by ourselves, but with 1700 people behind us, we can do it."

As for the physical condition of

the participants, all feel that they can go the distance. Despite the long hours, all remain hopeful. Said Mills, "This is kind of a once-in-a-lifetime event, something that's a very 'college' thing to do."

"The idea sounded like a lot of fun," said Hong. "When I got about five hours into it, I realized how long it was going to be. But we are doing it for charity, and everyone has been really helpful. I'm sure we're going to make it."

## Corrections:

In the previous issue of May 2:

On page 4 the photo of Clay Hurd '92 and Tom Mullen '92 was taken by Dave Copland

On page 5 the photo of Maya Cameron '91, Andrea Hirshon '91, Antonio Roca '91 and Augusto Lopez '90 was taken by Dave Copland.

# World Outlook

## Canvass

By Patricia Pierson

The announcement last Thursday of the verdict in the trial of former National Security Council aide Oliver North was anything but adequate. Convicted of three out of the twelve counts he was accused of, North yet hopes for a "complete victory" and some form of vindication. For his myriad crimes, North may be sentenced to a total of ten years in prison and a \$750,000 fine; Had the jury found North guilty of all twelve counts, a sixty-year jail sentence and an up to \$3,000,000 fine would have been exacted on this erstwhile "pawn" of the government brass. North's sentencing next month will most likely be cast from the same mold as his conviction, resulting in a more-than-lenient punishment equivalent to a federal slap on the wrist.

The travesty of this belabored process lies in the benignity of the counts of which North is accused, as well as the impotent position the prosecution was forced to assume as a result of the classified status of several necessary documents. While chief prosecutor John W. Kecker asserts that North has been "convicted of very serious felony charges," he is most likely painfully aware that those charges could have been more serious, had U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell permitted the promulgation of a number of papers. Furthermore, it is unfortunate that those associated with North in the Iran-contra clandestine dealings, such as Richard Secord and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, may be tried with evidence which, in the North trial, remained classified. Oliver may have simply been grazed by this necessary documentation, but his cohorts will surely suffer blows under a salvo of new, incriminating evidence.

And what of the jury? This assemblage of North's "peers" reputedly relied on daily prayer as a calming force in their discussions. Portrayed through their personal accounts of the deliberation as a collectively naive and indecisive crew, several jurors cited their sense of commiseration with North as central to the nature of their sentencing. Earl Williams, the most outspoken member of the group, dismissed the protractedness of the jury's debate with, "We had a lot of women. They were set in their ways, but they finally came around." It is particularly unfortunate that individuals partisan to this male-dominant, stifling-of-those-in-disagreement philosophy were sitting in judgement over a man accused of realizing his own ideological dreams through subordination of the will of others. Indeed, this slate of nine women and three men seemed influenced by the undiluted self-righteousness of a few and cowed by the stress of the ordeal into suppressing varying opinions. These jurors were simply too feeble, inexperienced, and tired to have ruled any other way.

In sum, North is neither a scapegoat for Reagan and his cabinet nor a renegade anti-Communist reformer; He is a selfish and cocky individual guilty of transgressing the express word of Congress. Accepting a \$13,700 security fence, aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress, and the destruction of classified dossiers are the most venial of his crimes, and even these are not forgivable. Whether one politician or 100 behaves in such a prevaricating manner, no man should feel these precedents justify lying to Congress and the Attorney General and supporting a war which many Americans viewed as futile and destructive. Whatever his goal, the *ubermensch* North succeeded in sustaining guerrilla warfare in Nicaragua, encouraging armament-hungry Teheran to retain American hostages, and duping politicians and common citizens alike. For these activities, Oliver and his army of Central American rebels and domestic government employees should be unequivocally punished.

## Bill Afflicts the Most Needy

—By Marissa Boyers—  
World Outlook Writer

Let this be a lesson to you. Despite its reputation, things in Washington can happen very quickly. For example, last January, Senators Nunn, Robb, Glen and Boren introduced an innocuous little bill, number S.3, entitled the "Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989." Since then, seven other bills have been introduced concerning national community service — "points of light" in Bushese. While these extra bills are interesting and positive steps toward reintroducing altruism into the American vocabulary, it is Nunn's which has attracted the most attention and has been most threatening.

This bill was introduced "to establish a corporation to administer a program of voluntary national service and for other purposes." (Throughout all of this, keep in mind Nunn's position as head of the Armed Services Committee. That will be important later.) The program established through the bill would merge "voluntary" service with all forms of financial aid. Nunn has called for the creation of a "Citizen's Corps" which would serve as an umbrella for all efforts in this bill. A participant in the Citizen's Corps would serve a minimum of two years in exchange for a voucher worth \$10,000 for each year served. This voucher would be redeemable at any college or university for tuition deductions. Under Title IV of the bill, "Miscellaneous Provisions," Nunn pulls the low punch. The bill states, "After the end of the 5-year period beginning on the effective date of this Act, no individual shall be eligible for postsecondary educational assistance from the United States [i.e. financial aid] under any

program providing loans or loan guarantees unless [she/he] is a member of the Citizen's Corps or has successfully completed a term of service in the Citizen's Corps." What this translates to is no financial aid of any form without first having served as a volunteer full time for at least two years. Which in turn means that those who cannot afford college are once more forced to carry full responsibility for society's ills whereas those fortunate enough to not require financial assistance would not.

The real question here is why this bill came up at all. Back in October on the Election Trail, in Sacramento, George Bush revealed plans for what he called a "YES to America Plan." Although the details were sketchy, it involved trying to link community service with course credit for students with "some additional incentives" added. Of course, such a program had existed until Reagan and Bush cut it from the 1981 budget. It was called the Student Community Service Project, and had the same outline proposed by the candidate. Since then, Bush has kept relatively quiet about the idea, and produced no new ideas. He has appointed a man to head the project, although he has yet to produce a single program. At any rate, it was clear that Bush, at the very least, would think about the issue as President. This puts the Congress Republicans in a delicate spot. They cannot propose their own legislation regarding community service without fear of invading Bush's territory, so the initiatives have all come from the Democrats. In this environment, Senator Nunn proposed his bill.

So why this particular bill? Nunn has expressed at least token concern for the students who graduate from college owing \$25,000 or more in student loans, not to mention the

millions of dollars of default on student loans each year. But, more importantly, this bill allows Nunn to begin his long desired course toward a mandatory military service stint. By linking community and military service (which he does constantly in the body of the bill) he would be in a position to allay peoples' fears of "mandatory service."

The issues this bill does not address are even more alarming than the conditions of it. Mandated volunteer service is an oxymoron of the highest degree, bringing to mind indentured servitude. Second, there is a huge difference between quality and quantity in areas of community service; many organizations are simply not capable of incorporating large numbers of volunteers into their operations. Further, one bad volunteer can harm an organization more than three good ones help it. Finally, the bill requires students to put off plans of college for two full years, which could easily dissuade them from ever going.

Luckily, Senator Nunn's bill is unlikely to become law. However, the fact that it was so highly debated and encouraged seven others begs a very obvious point. These forms of legislation are simply a way for the federal government to put icing on a decrepit cake — treating only the symptoms of poverty without addressing the more pressing disease itself. Rather than take on the real issues of community problems such as the cause of poverty, homelessness and drug dependence, they hand it off once again to the citizens. Our "thousand points of light" are becoming fewer and dimmer and will likely go black unless the government stops looking for coercive forms of community help and instead focuses on what the real problems are.

## One View of Nuclear Power

—By Craig Rucker—  
Committee for a Constructive Tomorrow

As George Bush begins his first few months in the Oval Office, pondering such pressing concerns as the deficit, Central America, and his next fishing trip, America's energy situation will perhaps be very low on his list of priorities. That's a real shame "because unless we start giving serious consideration to our nation's energy needs, there's big trouble ahead."

While domestic and foreign affairs grab the lion's share of political attention, unless there are long lines at the neighborhood gas station, energy issues take a back-seat. If energy policy is neglected by the White House and Congress, our political leaders won't be able to ignore this issue for long. U.S. energy strategy not only has a significant impact on domestic and foreign affairs, but increasing concerns about global warming trends will also quickly force us to take this issue more seriously.

At recent Congressional hearings, scientific experts explained that the 25% increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere over the last 100 years is caus-

ing a warming trend known as the "greenhouse effect". The excess carbon dioxide, largely caused by our burning of coal and other fossil-fuels to produce electricity and run our transportation, reduces the amount of heat that can escape into space and creates a situation similar to that on Venus where temperatures soar. The experts warned that continued emission of carbon dioxide at current levels could cause catastrophic ecological damage. Shifting weather patterns can be expected and a melting of the polar ice caps might turn our Midwest into an arid dustbowl. While this may increase tourism in Iceland, a decrease in carbon dioxide emissions is crucial.

It is unlikely, however, that our demand for energy will decrease in the coming years. In fact, our electricity use is growing faster than most forecasters predicted. In 1987, our use of electric power rose by 4.5% and demand is again rapidly accelerating this year. Since a cut in electrical use would seriously harm our economy, and continued use or increased burning of fossil-fuel will make it hotter than a bowl of five-alarm chili, it is clear that we cannot

depend solely on coal and oil for the electricity we need.

Sherlock Holmes once said, "The obvious always appears simple." Well, it is obvious that the simple answer to our energy problems is nuclear power. Although nuclear power plants now have economic and licensing problems which can and should be corrected, nuclear energy is a proven and abundant resource that can serve our needs both economically and safely.

Nuclear power is already providing close to 20% of our electricity, and improved nuclear technologies offer much promise for the future.

In addition to alleviating the "greenhouse effect", nuclear energy frees us from dangerous dependence on imported foreign oil which, at \$41 billion in 1987, is the second-largest contributor to the U.S. trade deficit. No doubt, this will also reduce our vulnerability to the catastrophic effects of another oil embargo.

If our new President doesn't act quickly to insure that we have enough electricity without adding to global warming problems, we all may be sporting our favorite summer clothes at future January inaugurations.

## Tuesday News Quiz

1. Dr. Stanley Pons and Dr. Marvin Fleishmann claim to have effected what physical process in their laboratory?
2. The 36-year-old zoning ordinance recently replaced by the Denver City Council barred what activity?
3. Pope John Paul II visited what African nation last week?
4. The mother of a 17-year-old suspect in a California rape case has been arrested and charged by the police. Why?
5. New York governor Mario Cuomo elicited angry remarks and heated debate from many politicians on account of what action?
6. At 2:47 pm on May 4, NASA launched this spacecraft. What is its name and what is its mission?
7. What three counts was ex-Colonel Oliver North convicted of?
8. Which well-respected federal employee has announced his resignation, effective July 13, 1989?
9. In an unprecedented move, a Rockville, Illinois woman was convicted of an unusual form of child abuse. What were the charges?
10. The Bush administration announced Thursday that it is willing to impose sanctions on countries engaging in what kind of warfare?



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# Features

## Feature Focus

by Lisa Schroeder

Saturday night in the library. This is a scary concept in itself, but I resign myself and trudge over to this mecca of studying weighed down by the insane amount of work that had to be completed yesterday. On the way over, I decide that I will probably be the only geek there judging by the amount of noise that is emanating from Vernon Street. Ah, senior spring, I sigh as I pull open the creaking doors and resign myself to spend the first Saturday night of my four years at Trinity in the library. Time for self pity. I think of all of my friends who are probably out having fun.

Overcome by doubt, I try to rationalize turning around and heading for the noise, but to no avail. Graduating seems just a little bit more important than drinking Milwaukee's Best at a crowded party. So, resisting the impulse to run, I shuffle over to the card catalogue and start looking for the books that I need for my paper knowing in my heart of hearts that not a single one of them will be on the shelves.

To think that I used to envy the seniors when I was an underclassman. They finished so much earlier than the rest of us. No finals seemed like a dream come true and I gleefully waited for the day when this would apply to me. Well, that day is here and I no longer harbor any illusions about it. Sure, seniors finish earlier than everyone else, but all that means is that all of their deadlines are moved up a week. Not to even mention the fact that everyone's theses are due and comps are coming up. Mellow does not describe any seniors this week, come to think of it, neither does sane.

I always pictured senior spring semester as a time for frolicking on the Quad with frisbees. Instead my mac has become a part of my body and my frisbee is buried under a mountain of books and papers.

"Lisa, what are you doing here?" is practically yelled across the Library. What, another senior? My disbelieving glazed eyes look into the eyes of my friend, Iris. We instantly start laughing about being in the library on a Saturday night. As we compare notes and pity, lo and behold we are joined by yet another senior, and another, and another. It's scary when being in the library is more fun than going to a party. I was wondering why my hallway was so quiet that I could hear a pin drop. Now I know, everyone is here in the library carrying stacks of books and looking depressed. We all reassure each other that it will all be over soon and then we can laugh at everyone studying for finals...if we live that long.

## An Open Letter to the Remaining Trinity Classes '90, '91, and '92

— By Amy Paulson —  
Features Columnist

"Don't stress. It'll all get done." Amy Alissi.

"Have a good time." Gillian Caulfield.

"Don't worry too much when you fuck up. Don't worry about grades too much. The whole point is to learn, have fun and enjoy your courses. If you enjoy your courses you'll ultimately do better, because you'll enjoy what you're learning." Steve Brauer.

"Pick your major by professor." Orla O'riordan.

"Don't double major." Kris Gilson.

"Follow your interests." Cindy Kirby.

"Take a class from a professor you've heard is good, even if you don't know anything about the subject because the professor will make the class interesting." Becky Holt.

The studious seniors hanging out in Halden last Friday night became the target for an impromptu survey I had in mind for my "farewell article" of this most esteemed publication, the Trinity Tripod. I wanted to write something poignant and pithy—advice for the remaining under-

classpeople here at Sigill Trin Coll Sanc. For that, I decided I needed the input of others. All of them are "older and wiser" for having spent four years n'eath the Elms, and each have a small bit of wisdom to share with you who will be living here for up to the next three years. Read it or don't read it. Heed it or don't heed it. What the heck. It was fun to write...

When I think back to my own freshman year, I wish that there had been someone there to show me what to do—or to explain how things operated here at Camp Trin Trin. Unfortunately for me, there weren't too many upperclasspeople who were interested enough to show me the ropes, tell me which professors were good and which were blow-offs, or explain to me the reasoning behind that phenomenon here that I still can't quite understand—the dating scene at Trinity. So here I am, typing away on a Friday night with all of these other soon-to-be-out-of-here seniors, giving you my two cents worth along with their two cents worth: all of which adds up to about a dime...

Looking at Trinity with the perspective of someone who is soon to be leaving it, I would have to say that Trinity is definitely in a process of change. Not only are we about to induct a new president, but there is a newly-verbalized concern amongst various members of the student body and the faculty pertaining to the "Intellectual Climate" at the school.

Consider yourselves to be among the privileged because you are all a

## Riding Off Into the Sunset

— By Bill Charest —  
Outta Here In 19 days

Well, I guess this is it. (drum roll) The Last Features Article. I'm scared.

In the past two weeks, I've had my last regular exam (math majors have to take finals, unfortunately), experienced my last Spring Weekend, gotten my last rejection letter (I'm 7 for 7), and very soon will (might) attend my last class at Trinity. These things scare me. However, I feel that if there is one positive thing that I can do for this school in these, my last three weeks here, it is that I can leave some suggestions for improvement of student life.

One thing I've noticed about the administration's response to Trinity students' gripes is that it generally takes **three years** for a solution to be implemented. Some examples: Freshman year, I complained to B&G about shrubs that had overgrown my Wheaton 108 bedroom window, making it difficult to open or close. Could they trim them, I asked? They did - **this year**, three years too late. Also, freshman year, many students complained about the lack of a sidewalk from Vernon St. to High Rise. Everyone realizes that it always rains on weekends in New England - walking through the muddy quagmire freshman year between Crow and Umoja to get to the mandatory Friday Night 3rd-Floor High Rise Keg Party was never fun. What happened? They built the sidewalk **this year** - three years too late. In the housing lottery freshman year, because of my A-rated room and a housing shortage, I didn't get a room. What happened? They built a new dorm for **this year** - three years too late to help. The three-year theory is thus proven.

Bearing this theory in mind, the Class of '92 should be especially interested in this article - after all, they are the only Class which will benefit from these suggestions. When you notice how much better Trinity is in three years, think of me (I am available for private donations - 12 Paxton Rd, West Hartford, CT 06107 - cash

only, no checks).

Now, in the spirit of Jay Leno, I will present my "Trinity Beefs", with the hope that the powers that be will take them under advisement.

**BEEF #1: Trinity generally gets second-rate acts on Spring Weekend.** The Robert Cray Band's performance (which was GREAT) was the only decent band out of the ten or so bands that have performed here in my four years.

**SOLUTION:** Add \$100 to the tuition fee (I mean really, what's the difference between \$18,000 and \$18,100 - either way it's far too high), and target the money for Spring Weekend. This (assuming a student body of 1800) would produce an extra \$180,000 of revenue to hire The Who, Van Halen, or Springsteen to play here, and would more than cover the event's security cost. Who cares if the Hartford Police object to such a large concert? Given the track record, Trinity Security probably wouldn't notify them, anyway.

**BEEF #2: Trinity women are unreceptive to dating (or similar activity).** See my last article in this newspaper for the reasons why...

**SOLUTION:** Start a Weekend Exchange service with Amherst, Williams, Conn College, or UConn (anywhere but Wesleyan), to put Trinity women on buses to other colleges. From 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday, our women would stay at other colleges, while they are replaced at Trinity with women from the other schools. Trinity women who hate Trinity men would get their chance to look for greener pastures elsewhere, while the Trinity men get a chance to do the same back at home. Everyone has a good time!

**BEEF #3: The Computer Center's Macs crash all the time because the software rots, and my papers keep getting wrecked.**

**SOLUTION:** Give a cash prize for the most creative System Error Of The Night. A \$1-per-page prize could be given for each paper that is lost. Maybe The View could sponsor a \$20 gift certificate. That way, if your paper got wrecked, so could you!

**BEEF #4: People at Trinity**

generally overreact (usually quite obnoxiously) to any opinion that isn't their own. If politics, religion or sex is involved, the effect is doubled.

**SOLUTION:** Impose martial law on the campus. Protests will be outlawed - anyone found protesting anything will be dipped naked in honey, tied to the back of the Security Van, and taken for ten laps around the gravel outdoor track. No one will be allowed to say, think, or even think of thinking anything that does not coincide with the officially established beliefs of Trinity College (except, of course, graduating Features columnists). A 51 foot wall, with barbed wire and guard towers will be erected between Trinity and Wesleyan, lest anyone try to defect to the other side.

**BEEF #5: The Softball field is full of rocks.**

**SOLUTION:** In the interest of fairness, the Baseball and Softball teams could alternate fields from game to game. Putting the Baseball team on the Softball field might make some tennis players eligible for hazardous pay, but I've always liked baseball games that are 29-28, rather than 2-1.

**BEEF #6: Trinity's academic atmosphere is declining.** I can't tell you how many times I've heard this...

**SOLUTION:** Have guest lecturers at frat parties! Everyone knows that they do more talking at parties after having a few beers than they do in all their classes combined. This way, participation and attendance wouldn't be a problem. Instead of "Alt. Bev., Id. Req.", they could have "Guest. Lect., Non-Maj. Welcome". Of course, Xeroxed notes would have to be handed out, since memory might be a problem. If this doesn't work, maybe only people with a 3.5 GPA should be allowed into parties or to the View. Marty might lose some money for a while, but if this restriction were imposed, I know that I would've found a way to get a 3.5.

This being my last article and my last opportunity to say anything to both of my readers, I'd like to take a minute to say something. By its nature, graduation is a very sentimental time, so if this sounds rather stupid and sentimental, good - then it's not just me.

Trinity afforded me the opportunity to enhance myself academically, and to a certain extent, I've done that. The "academic atmosphere" and standards at Trinity are of utmost importance; the incoming president must be committed to keeping Trinity from becoming "just another school" academically. But the most important things I've learned here are things you can't find in any book, things that I've experienced and felt, not learned or read. It is more important to **learn how to live**, than it is to simply learn.

To my friends, those graduating or remaining here, best of luck and thanks for the good times; stay in touch! To my enemies, I know who you are, and I know where you live. Goodbye, farewell, and Amen.

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part of this process of transformation. Because you are a part of it, remember that your voice counts—but only if you use it. Right now you are in a precarious position. There are several new policies that are being considered: the alcohol policy, the pass/fail option, the future of fraternities, and the registration process are among them. They are policies which directly effect the student body. (Hey that's you) Use your power as students to provide input and guidance for the creation of these policies. Keep yourselves informed. As about eighty of us learned in Dan Lloyd's "Critical Thinking" class last fall: **BE AWARE.**

And remember that your input is important, even if you feel that you are not being listened to... Demand to be taken seriously. Cause a ruckus. Somewhere someone will hear it. Even if it's only your mom, that counts.

The other thing I would like to add to all of these previous comments is this: Use Trinity's resources. Study abroad. Join a club. Apply for a fellowship. Be a member of SGA. Use the Career Counseling Office before you're a senior. Trinity has so much more to offer in addition to "a good education." Use every bit of information you can find. It's offered to you here in a way that it just won't be once you graduate. Ah yes, once you're in what's known as that amorphous Real World (do do do do, do do do do)

Wee!!! Enough proselytizing.

# Announcements

## EXHIBITIONS

"Life in London, 1800-1840: an Illustrated Survey." Trumbull Room, Watkinson Library, "A" floor, Trinity College Library. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays when the College is in session. Free Admission. Monday, February 13-Friday, June 16.

"Mysterious Travelers: Birds of the Arctic." Watkinson Library, "A" Floor, Trinity College Library. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays when the College is in session. Free Admission. Monday, February 13-Friday, June 16.

Annual Studio Arts Program Show. Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center. Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 12. Free admission. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

## GENERAL

Students are reminded they are to empty their lockers in the Ferris Athletic Center by Monday, May 15 and return athletic equipment, lock and towels to the Equipment Room. Have a good summer!

A reminder that Reading Days have been established to enable students to finish papers, complete required reading, and study intensively for final examinations. It is expected that you will be sensitive to the needs of your fellow students. Please treat them as you wish to be treated when you are studying. We strongly discourage having social events during this critical time. Social events are held in accordance with the following regulations: Event curfews will be midnight on Sunday-Thursday nights, and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Attendance in each facility will be limited to 100 people. Reading Days rules apply also to the final exam period, May 15-24.

Honors Day will be held on Friday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Trinity College Chapel. Do come to support your peers who will be receiving awards.

To the Members of the Trinity Community: The end of the semester will undoubtedly bring joy to many of us. Our office will certainly experience mixed emotions, as we will be faced with the departure of Paula Richardson, Associate Dean of Students. Paula has been a Trinity administrator for the past eight years. She has added warmth, sensitivity, creative energy, and hard work to our office. She has touched many of us. In her honor, we have planned a reception to be held on May 19th, at 1:30 p.m. in Rittenberg Lounge. Please bring with you a photo of yourself as we are planning a special memento for Paula. We will have a Polaroid camera available for those who do not bring a photo. Contributions towards a gift can be sent to Kay Jalbert, c/o the Dean of Students

Office, and payable to "The Trustees of Trinity College." Please join us in the "Goodbye Reception" to one of Trinity's finest.

Attention Trinity Student Body: The last day to drop a course and to drop a Pass/Fail to a letter grade is May 11. All Drop Slips and Notifications that a P/F would like to be changed must reach our office by 4:30 on that day.

Members of the Class of 1991 who may wish to declare the American Studies major are urged to contact Professor Eugene Leach, Director of the American Studies Program. Professor Leach has office hours in Seabury 12-B on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. His phone numbers are 197-2375 (TC) and 523-8747 (Home).

The Hartford Health Department, AIDS Prevention Program, is offering a free three-session educational/support group to help gay/bisexual men identify risky behavior and learn how to practice and enjoy safer sex. This group, called "Sex Positive" is open to gay/bisexual men only and strict confidentiality will be maintained. Interested men should contact Dan at the Hartford Health Department at 722-6742 for registration by first name, directions to the group and any further information.

Area residents who want to integrate summer study with work schedules or fun in the sun should investigate the opportunities offered at Trinity College. Summer courses, which start on varying dates beginning May 31, are open to master's degree candidates, adults interested in exploring a particular subject without pursuing a degree, and undergraduates. Most courses meet twice a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Seventeen courses in the areas of American studies, economics, English, history, and public policy studies will be offered this summer. Because enrollment in most courses is limited, students are urged to register early. This can be done by mail or in person during regular business hours at Trinity's Graduate Office, 76 Vernon St. For a complete list of courses and registration materials, write to the Office of Special Academic Programs, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106; or call (203) 297-2150.

Sunday evenings at 9:00 p.m., there is a meeting of LBQ (Lesbian-Bisexual-Questioning). The meetings are confidential and open to all women Trinity students. Any interested women are invited to attend these weekly meetings. They are held in the Women's Center on the third floor of Mather Campus Center.

Monday evening at 9:30 p.m., in the Women's Center, The Trinity Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance (TGLBA) will hold its weekly meeting. All interested members of the Trinity Community are invited to attend.

Soviet Exchange Students 1989-1990: Any Trinity students interested in hosting (rooming with) next year's students from the Soviet Union should

contact Prof. West (Seabury 12-C) in the near future. Quads preferred.

The Junior Women's Club of Rocky Hill is seeking craftspeople for its "Arts and Crafts Festival" to be held on Sunday, October 22, 1989 at the Rocky Hill High School. Contact Katherine Hansen, 563-6036.

Applications are now being accepted for the Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic Training Program to be offered this fall by Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center and Greater Hartford Community College. Under the program, students attend classes at both the college and the hospital for two 15-week semesters and complete a six-week spring internship. Upon successful completion of the course, they receive 30 college credit hours and are eligible for the state examination for certification as EMT-Paramedics. To be admitted to the program, a student must possess a high school diploma or equivalency certificate and be certified as an emergency medical technician. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. For more information, contact: Director of Admissions, Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

The Buildings and Grounds Department is hiring for summer jobs such as Custodial and Grounds. Rate: \$5.00 or \$5.50 per hour. Stop at office at 238 New Britain Avenue for an application and interview.

Needed: Tutors in English, Mathematics and Science for Connecticut Pre-Engineering (CPEP) Summer Program, June 26 - July 28, 1989-8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Monday-Friday; Trinity College Campus; Salary: \$1250; If interested, call: Naomi Amos, Director of Faculty Grants, Ext. 2010 or her assistant, Nina Lynch, Ext. 2011.

The University of Connecticut's Division of Extended and Continuing Education will offer a wide selection of credit courses this summer at its Hartford Campus located at 85 Lawler Road, West Hartford. Most of UConn's summer courses are concentrated into a six-week period. Session I runs from May 22 through June 30, Session II runs from July 3 through August 11. Some courses are offered in a shorter time period in a more concentrated format. Classes meet in the mornings, afternoons, or evenings. The cost for an undergraduate course is \$75 per credit hour; graduate course fees at \$95 per credit hour. Register now. For a free summer sessions bulletin, call UConn at (203) 241-4724 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

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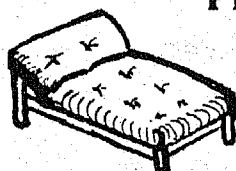
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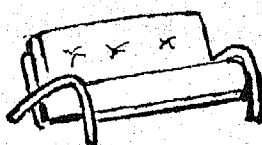
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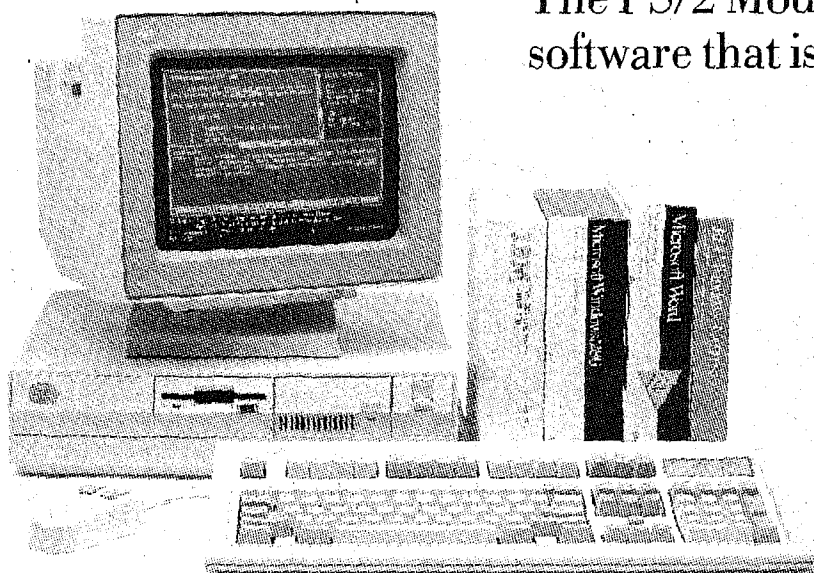
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# Spotlight

## New Academic Building "Overly Polite"

-By Christine Smith-  
Spotlight Editor

We have been hearing rumors about some new academic building. Why, we ask ourselves, must they construct another building on campus and, furthermore, ruin the Life Science Quad?

However, despite our skepticism, the designs for the building (which is to house the Engineering and Computer Science departments) are complete and construction is set to begin not long after exams are finished. And, as you will see upon its completion, the building will not eliminate the Life Science Quad and should be a popular addition to the Trinity campus.

In an effort to make students more aware of the upcoming addition to our campus, this week's Spotlight focuses on the new academic building and its architect, Cesar Pelli, who spoke to interested students and others in the Washington Room on April 25.

Pelli, whose native country is Argentina, came to the United States to gain a Masters' degree. However, he says that his Argentinian education has helped him here in the United States. "When I went to school in Argentina, in my hometown, we had a fantastic school with endless amounts of energy. It had a very good effect on me because helped me to become supercharged." He claims that he arrived here young enough so that "except for my accent, I am very much an American."

He put this energy to work and received his Masters' degree from the University of California. Now, based in New Haven, he has such buildings as the new financial center in the Winter Garden in Manhattan and the great Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles to show for his work. A little closer to home, here in Hartford, he has begun plans for the Hartford-Aetna building on the corner of Asylum and Main Streets. His other academic ventures include a building at Yale University and dormitories and activities buildings at Rice University in Texas.

Sui-Chim Chan, Director of Buildings and Grounds, feels that Trinity is very fortunate to have gotten Mr. Pelli. "After he was selected, he said that he was at the stage in his career when he wanted to pick and choose his projects...things that he would like to do very much, and he found that doing projects for colleges and universities was very rewarding," Chan continued.

One of his objectives for the new computer center building was to relate it architecturally to some other part of the campus. Pelli and his associates used a collection of old picture postcards taken as far back as 1904 of just the original Long Walk building as sources for their designs. "I thought that if one wanted to relate to anything, I thought one should relate to the Long Walk. Every architect should go back and relate to the origins."

Another objective for the new building set by Pelli was to fully define the Life Science quad. He continued, "The quadrangle is still very large, you can still play frisbee on it, but the building defines the quad and gives it more of a sense of being part of the college."

The process the architects and the building committee went through before they finally achieved the final design was a long and arduous one. The building committee was made up of students, trustees and members of the administration. Although Pelli himself did not personally get input from students, he said, "My team has talked to groups of students and one of the things that came out of these meetings with students was the desire for informal meeting places. We have incorporated some of their ideas into our final design."

Pelli and his associates presented the building committee with sketches and models of many differently shaped buildings. Some of the designs called for an elongated building extending all the way to Summit Street. The architect felt that the shape the eventual piece should have was very "critical, because that becomes the character giving element in the building."

This, he added, is a standard procedure. "We always start with a great number of possible alternatives. Some we know before we prepare them that we won't use them, but they have something that is intriguing about them and we do it anyway and, sometimes, an inappropriate solution with some intriguing qualities may generate a very appropriate answer."

As each possibility was brought up before the building committee, the pros and cons of each were studied carefully. Chan added that for the most part, the committee followed Pelli's recommendations, although there were a few minor changes. "After all," he joked, "He is not here all the time and we are here all the time."

After weighing all the possibilities, the committee finally decided upon an elongated, 3 1/2 story building which begins next to Life Sci-



Famed architect Cesar Pelli speaks at Trinity about his career and his plans for the new academic building.

ences and extends to the hill running parallel to the quad. It will completely eliminate the road which presently exists between the grass and the Buildings and Grounds building.

The exterior will be done in brick and the window trimmings in limestone which are reminiscent of Smith and Funston dormitories nearby. According to John Boyer, Visiting Professor of Fine Arts from Princeton University, there will not be much decoration or ornament on the building. He continued, "It is not that its done on the cheap but if a lot of ornament was added, it would stand out almost too much."

Inside, there is a central corridor with offices on the side facing the quad and the other side will be located the new Computer Center. Terminating the central corridor of the building are two, overscaled, square windows. The students' desire for informal meeting places was answered by space not only in the lobby, but on the second and third floors as well. On both sides of the windows which complete the long corridor will be window seats, much like inglenooks. Also on either end of the building are located great stairways and the service features of the building.

In addition, above the west corner entrance of the building (the side closest to Summit Street) is a tall balcony supported by a single column. This balcony was prepared to allow people to walk out of the lounge and look out onto the quad. This vertical element was created not only to give protection from the rain but

located on the first floor so that windows need not be opened—thereby eliminating that security risk.

In terms of security in the whole South campus area, Mr. Chan feels that the new Computer Center will draw many more people to that area of campus and therefore the area will be much safer.

Overall, Mr. Chan feels that in relation to its surroundings, "The new building will be very compatible, not similar, to Life Sciences with its height, mass and architectural features." Mr. Pelli agreed, saying, "As you can see, the building relates to Life Sciences not by confronting it, or doing the same, but more by receiving and being overly polite."

Mr. Pelli also feels that they have achieved their goal of relating the new building to the Long Walk building. The Long Walk building he describes as reddish-brown and made up of "very long extruded cable eaves which are interrupted by the heavy vertical elements of the windows." He added that this pattern was very important in his own design: "Our tall vertical elements (the thin, repetitive window pattern and the balcony) relate not only the Long Walk but also to allow the building to sit comfortably and not be overwhelmed by the stairtowers of Jacobs."

We should all look forward to the completion of the newest structural addition to our campus and feel fortunate to have the famed Cesar Pelli as the architect of this building. As Professor Boyer stated, "By the end of this decade, as proud alumni, you might look back having seen this building go up over two years by an architect of worldwide recognition."

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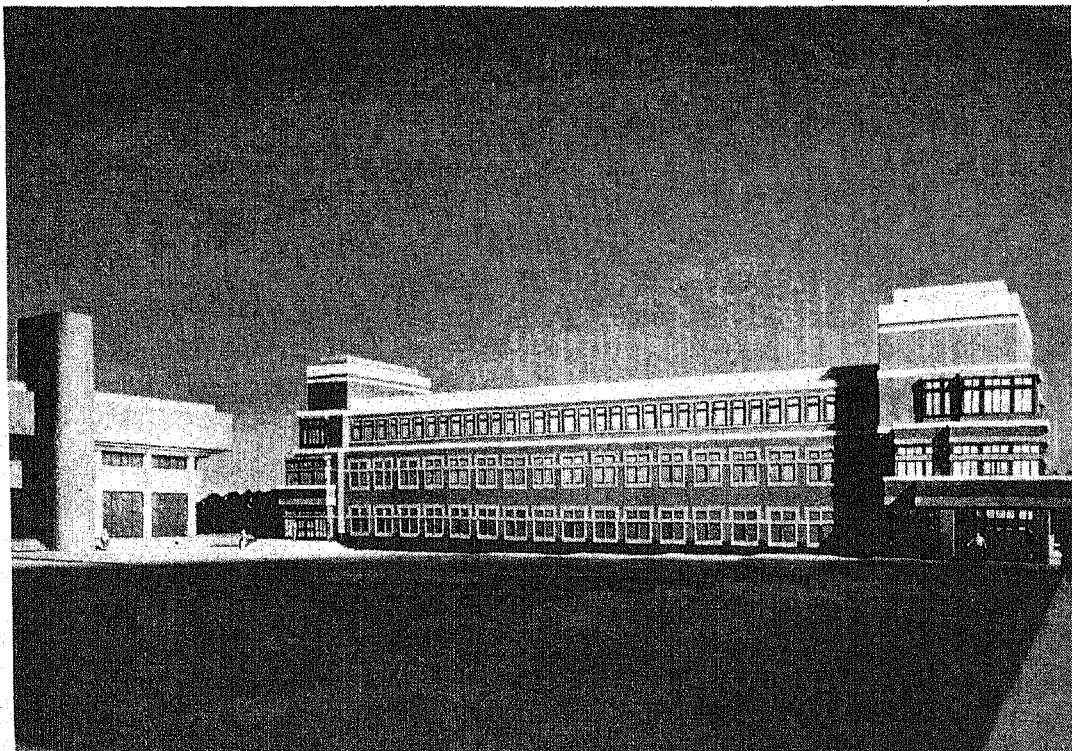
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The above photo is of the final design of the new academic building as it will complete the Life Science Quad. The new building will house the Math, Engineering and Computer Science Departments.



# Arts

## POETRY & ART COLLECTION

### SONNET

From birth enclosed was I by her blockade;  
I'm shackled tight by serpent scales wrapped round.  
A tongue so forked with words of lovely sound  
So false her soul and mind so sly she's made.  
My struggle tightens hold; to throat I wade  
With heart so torn, but body kept quite bound.  
Each year, each day, the snake grows, end ne'er found,  
But even soon this serpent's hold must fade.  
I try to please but fear it's not enough.  
To break beyond her seize, her brief control,  
This is my strife for which I always fight;  
A losing war I know it's one that's rough.  
Ere long I know I'll be unleashed to stroll  
Then liberty will be the thing I spite.

*Mindy Bond '91*

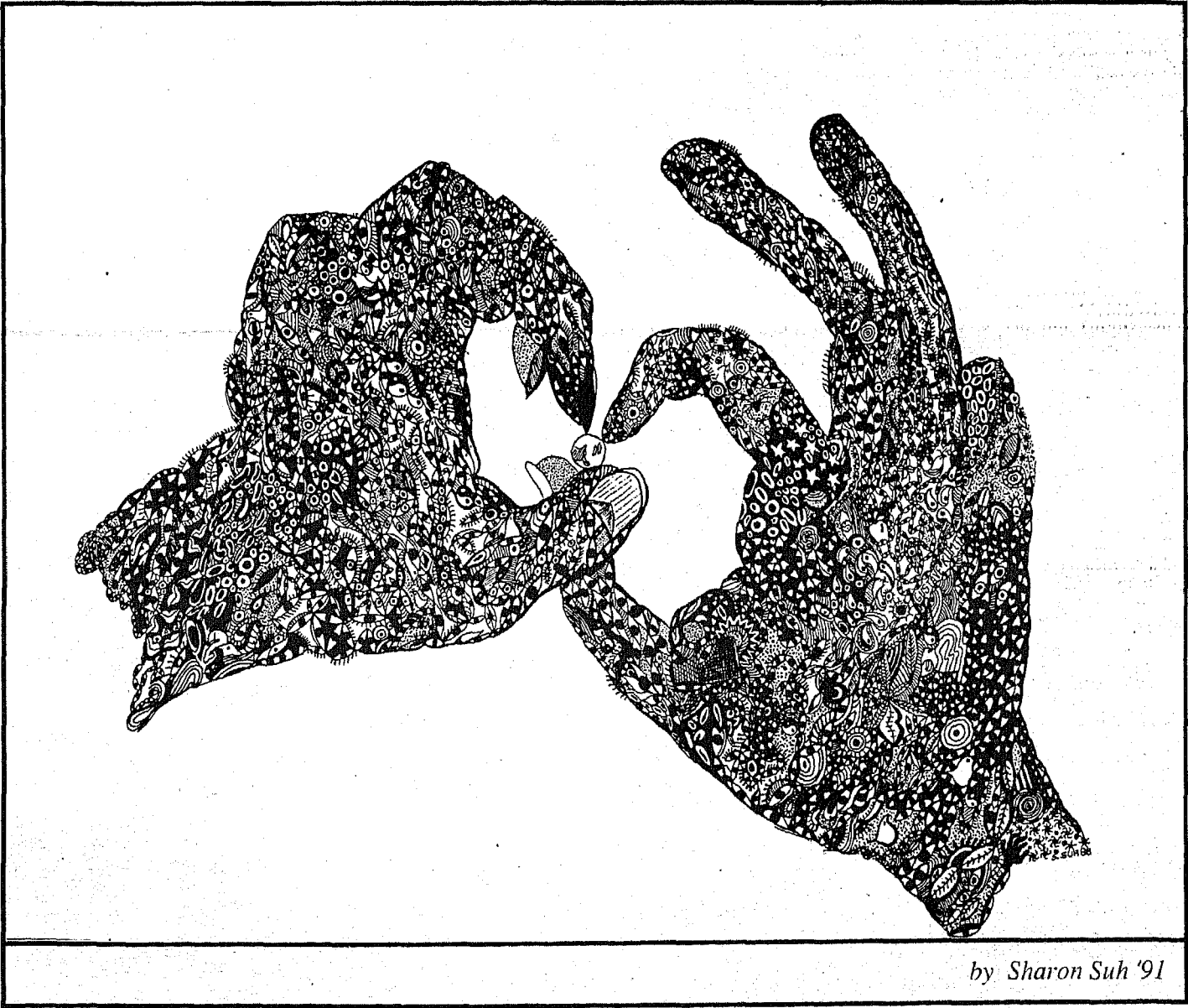
### To My Classmates of 1989

Like a rush-  
a waterfall  
we fall  
through May.  
Graduation Elevation  
only days away  
and the hours tick  
by

heads in books in  
air-conditioning  
pass the time, until it's time  
to go.  
We've been here four years  
lived here for years  
and now it's time  
to move over  
move on  
ahead, up and out  
so that "others may take your  
place"  
What's it for?  
and at the same time,  
what else would I be doing.

Like a rush, a water  
fall,  
graduation approaches  
waters  
fall as you  
fall  
Bravely  
into the water-filled lakes  
below

*Michelle Monti '89*



*by Sharon Suh '91*

Editor's Note: In light of the absence this semester of both Offhand and The Review, this last arts section highlights the works of student writers and artists. This is not a competition, but rather an opportunity for the students to display their work to the Trinity Community.

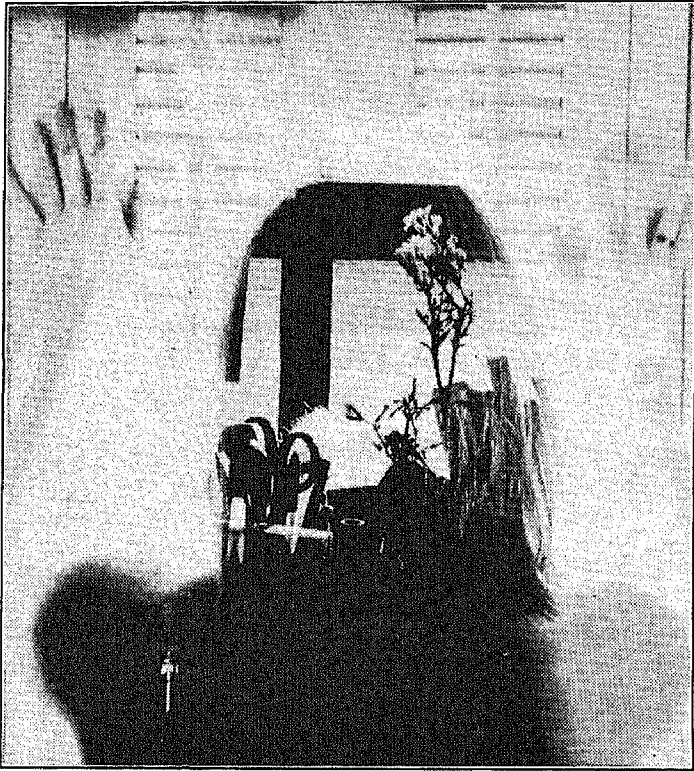
### Calling Long Distance

The phone rang  
twice  
five times  
ten times  
twenty times even.  
And I  
watched  
it ring  
knowing  
it was her.

*Stephen M. Brauer '89*

# Arts

## POETRY & ART COLLECTION



by Sophie Wadsworth '89

### 8:15 AM

Waxy, braided hair,  
leather vested,  
and bushy beard  
creeping toward your eyes  
and down your neck,  
you look quite sixties.  
Maybe I saw you  
in those mud splattered  
pictures of Woodstock,  
wrapped in a soaked quilt,  
cuddling a child.  
But it's the eighties now,  
Hendrix and Joplin  
have left the scene.  
So now you play violin,  
and Bach and Brahms  
to those around us  
in pinstripes  
and grey skirts  
and Reeboks.  
It's funny down here,  
in the subway,  
how people listen  
with their backs  
to the same music  
they hear in Symphony  
Hall  
face first.  
Just once, just once,  
break up Brahms  
with "Purple Haze,"  
and get those backs  
to turn.

Seth Goodwin '89

### The Snout

As if the mountains were sharpless curves,  
Her snout was so.  
Circular, smooth, firm in the wind,  
The mere perfection.  
Oh, how the two tunnels release fire and ice,  
Warm ashes from a most proper past.

As if the evergreens were angular and uplifted,  
Her snout was so.  
Tall protruding, perilous in solitude,  
Casting anguish over feeble lives.  
Oh, how my heart yearns for it so:  
To be angular.

As if the oceans were calm and rhythmic,  
Her snout was so.  
Always moving sensing, living,  
Never in the median, but high towards heaven,  
without change or love.  
Oh, what luck, what tedious strife,  
To be under her spell.

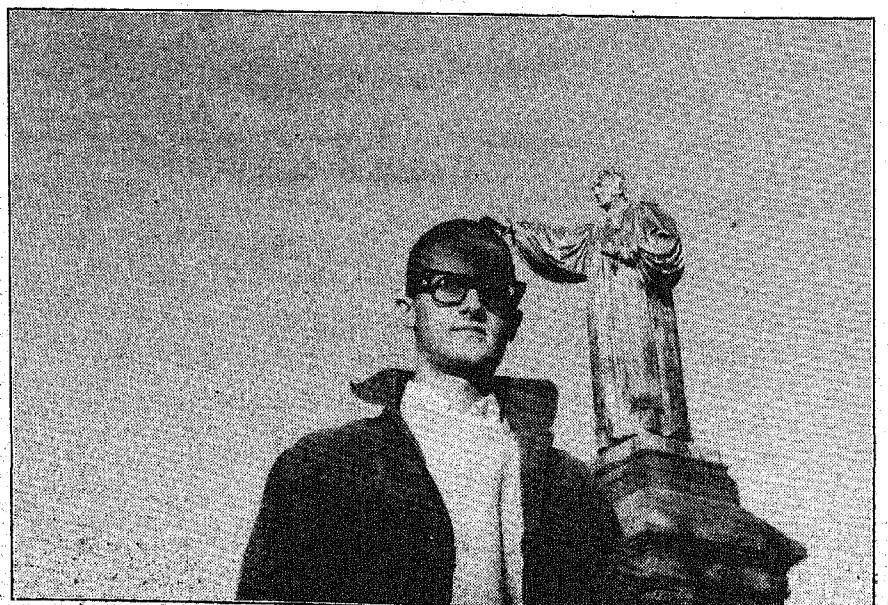
Havy Haveliwala '92

## Arts News

Student Recital Series  
May 9, 1989  
8:15 pm  
Widener Gallery

Trinity College Concert Choir  
and  
The Trinity College  
Community Orchestra  
*in Concert*  
May 12, 1989  
8:15 pm  
*Featuring works of the 20's and 30's*

THE ARTISTS COLLECTIVE, INC.  
*presents*  
CHUCK DAVIS AFRICAN-AMERICAN  
DANCE ENSEMBLE  
in a Celebratory Concert to  
"Mothers"  
Mother's Day  
Sunday, May 14, 1989  
2:00 pm J.L. Goodwin Theater  
Austin Arts Center



Jennifer Barr '91



# Arts

## POETRY & ART COLLECTION

### Lily's Lullaby

*Even with my eyes closed and  
my back pressing the mattress  
I can see her in the back room;*

*her body leaning over the crib  
like a birch over a pond.  
I must be slipping in and out*

*of sleep. Last I heard  
was the chatter of plates  
as she was washing dishes.*

*The kitchen, dark now,  
makes everything seem  
later than it is. She's reading again,*

*that same book of poems.  
She says it keeps the baby quiet  
but I know she just doesn't want to miss*

*a minute of her daughter's  
breathing and growing. Her voice  
moves through the poem*

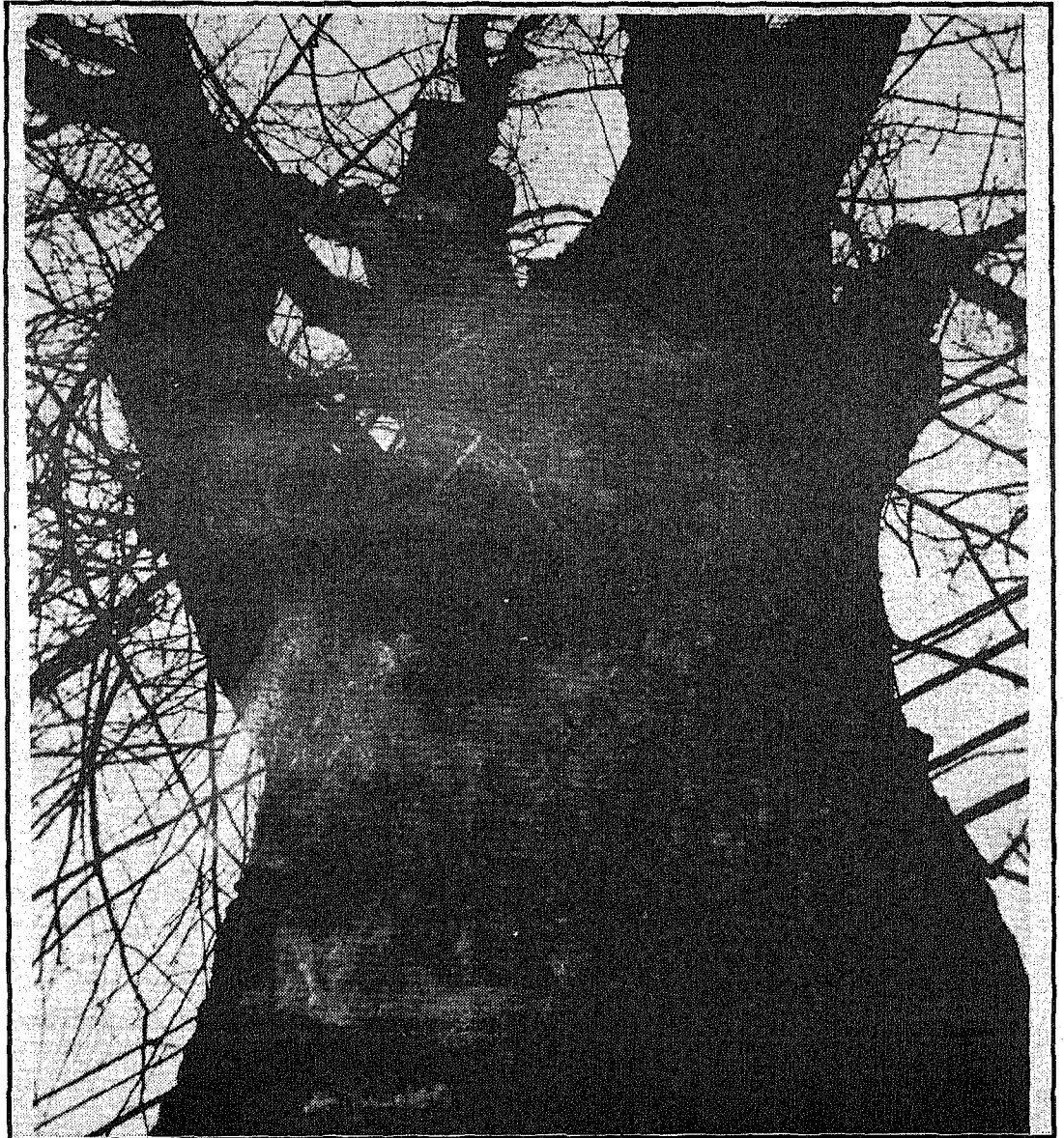
*and she bends deeper  
to warm her hand  
on the soft forehead, melting the distance*

*of bone and skin. How long  
has she been in there tonight?  
How many times*

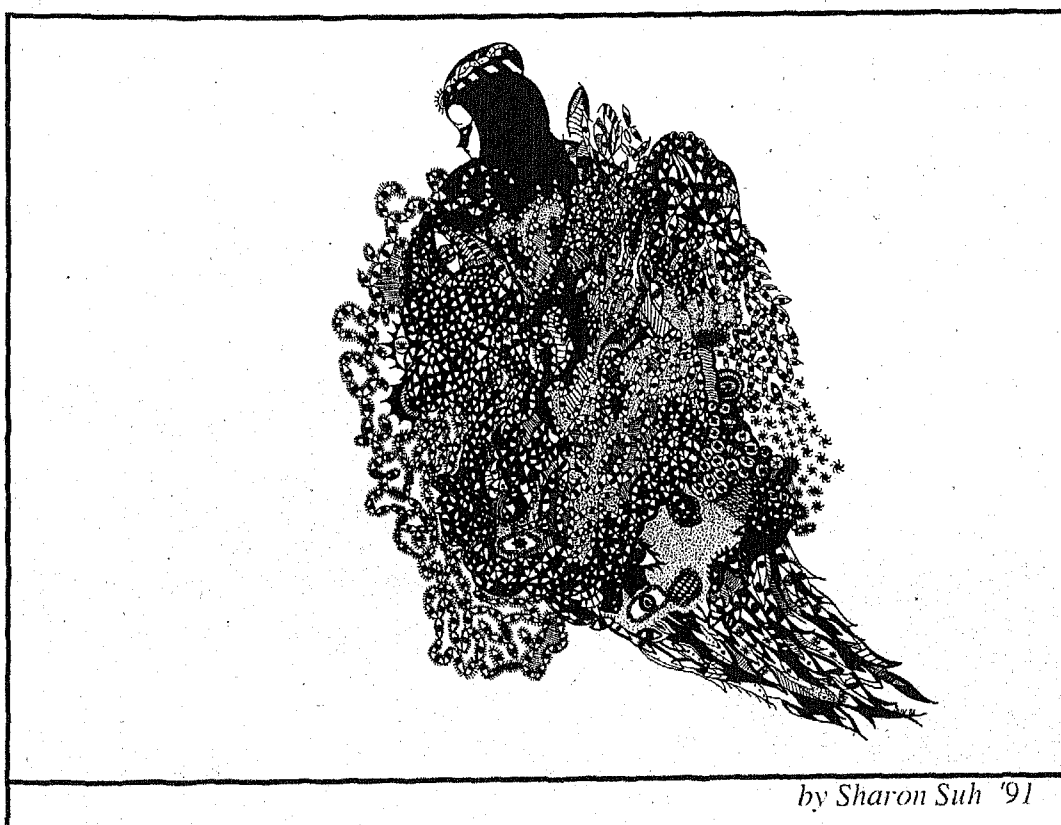
*has she passed her hand  
down her daughter's back?  
How can those hands,*

*torn by housework and waitressing,  
express a gentleness  
of a burning candle?*

*Lisa Petrini '89*



*by Sophie Wadsworth '89*



*by Sharon Suh '91*

### The Next Dinosaur Gods

When we boil the oceans into gum  
and suck ourselves into the ooze  
of our plastic melting planet  
we will burn off all the air, all the ozone  
and the full radiation of the sun  
will mutate the cockroaches  
to thrive on carbon monoxide.  
They will be the only living things:

They will be about the size of small dogs,  
and three million years from now  
they will discover us "Atlantis\*",

*\*the best translation possible.*

*Christos Balis '89*

# Sports

## From the Cheap Seats

By Eric Hammerstrom

Think. Think hard about this one. Isn't it a little suspicious that we see Dean Peters around campus so often? My question is how can he fulfill the requirements of his position as Trinity's Assistant Dean of Students and still find time to play major league baseball?

Perhaps his busy schedule can explain why Peters is having a shaky season as the Boston Red Sox' relief ace. So far this season, Peters is 1-1 with a 7.56 era. He has recorded only two saves, and has allowed 12 hits in only 8.1 innings. He has been hit hard several times.

How long will it take the Red Sox to figure out that they can't count on him to pitch effectively when he has to spend so much of his time driving back and forth from Hartford to Boston? After all, the Red Sox are paying him 1.45 million dollars to throw a baseball. You'd think they'd want him to concentrate more on the sport than on his job at Trinity.

I'm surprised Dean Peters (6' 6", 245 lbs. according to Sports Illustrated) even sticks around when the salary he receives from Trinity is so sickeningly low in comparison. Maybe he should take the Board of Trustees to arbitration.

"I like it here at Trinity," Peters said, "and I wouldn't think of leaving. Nobody hassles me for autographs and I don't hear as much heckling."

Religion Professor Ronald Kiener, on the other hand, may be using his faculty position as a bargaining tool in contract negotiations with the Minnesota Twins.

Kiener, in his fourth year with the Twins, is unhappy with his 1.15 million dollar per year contract. That seems pretty greedy for a guy with an 0-1 record and a 4.61 era. I wonder what he has to say about teachers' salaries.

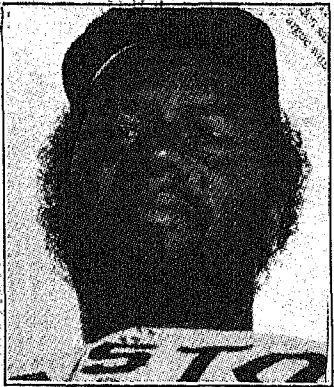
Kiener, a native Minnesotan, has some difficulty commuting from his home in West Hartford to the Metrodome. Maybe that's why he wants more pay.

When asked about contract negotiations with the Twins Kiener said, "It reminds me of the Arab-Israeli conflict in that neither side is ready to sit down at the bargaining table."

The next time you see Dean Peters or Professor Kiener getting shelled by their opposition, remember...

No Heckling from the Cheap Seats.

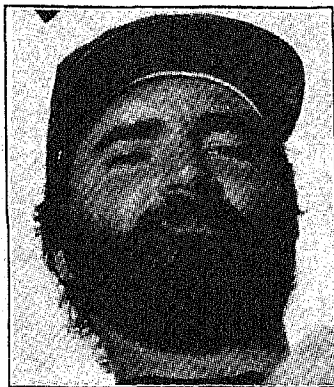
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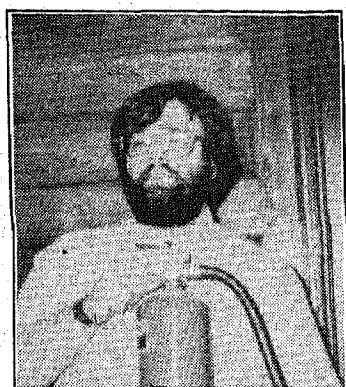
Kirk Peters.....



.....and Lee Smith



Ronald Kiner (Fireman of the Year.....



.....and Jeff Reardon

## BOX SEATS

By Patrick Keane

The Tripod is too cheap to pay two columnists at the same time, so we printed Pat Keane's logo in this space so you would know what to look forward to next year.

Pat says his column will cover everything from the Phillie Phanatic to the late-night escapades of the Trinity Bantam.

P.S. - Late-night is on at the eight man next year!

## Women's Crew 4-2, Team Prepares for Dad Vails

-By Allison Wielobob-  
Sports Writer

Trinity's Varsity Women's Crew head to Philadelphia to compete at the Dad Vail Regatta with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses. The first boat, consisting of coxswain Orla O'Riordan '89, stroke Betsy Townsend '91, Allison Wielobob '91, Tracy Decker '89, Carolyn Voelkening '90, Sophie Wadsworth '89, Margaret Lowance '91, Jesse Willing '89, and bow-woman Christine Smith '91, suffered a disappointing loss to a powerful Williams crew at Lake Waramaug last Saturday.

That Saturday was full of surprises. When the crew team arrived for 7 a.m. breakfast at Saga, rain was pouring and the wind was powerful enough to blow umbrellas upside down. Many were questioning that any races would even take place that day. But, by the time the buses arrived at Waramaug, the sun was shining and wind was minimal. Also surprising was the Williams boat off of the starting line in the varsity race. Trinity's varsity women faced Williams and Ithaca for this last race of

the regular season. All three boats were quick off of the starting line; Williams, however, grabbed a lead from both boats that they would never give up. By the 500-meter mark, Ithaca was down by both boats by open water and Trinity was down to Williams by a boat length. That margin changed throughout the race. Coach Norm Graf designed a race plan with a few surprises in it, ones that proved valuable during the race. Ten and fifteen stroke "pops" used throughout the race resulted in periodic gains over Williams. None of these "pops", though, was powerful enough to put Trinity even with Williams.

Williams powered down the course, and overtook the varsity women at a higher cadence. The varsity women raced hard and strong but could not make up for the advantage Williams seized off of the line, where Trinity had one of their weaker starts. Bow-woman Christine Smith '91 commented on the race, "It was good once we got settled off the start, which really could have been better. I think we did our best once we got into the middle thousand meters."

The junior varsity women, consisting of coxswain Lori Nelson '91,

Hillary Deckoff '91, Mary Conley '90, Jane Newall '89, Paige Baumann '90, Illica Silverman '92, Gabrielle Lawrence '92, Lisa Crounse '91, and Liz Kafka '92, had a similar experience, suffering a loss to a strong junior varsity Ithaca crew. The j.v. women fought seat for seat with Ithaca and lead over Williams bow to stern at 500 meters down. Williams, however, started moving up on both Ithaca and Trinity at the thousand, and at 1500 meters down, Williams really started moving. Five-seat Paige Baumann '90 commented that "Things really just started falling apart at 500 meters to go. I was so surprised when I turned around after the finish to see Williams had beaten us". Ithaca won the seat for seat battle and consequently the whole race, leaving both Trinity and Williams behind.

All in all, there was hard racing at Lake Waramaug for the Trinity women. The most positive note comes from the novice women's boat who pulled out a definitive win over their opponents this weekend. The novice women's win is a great inspiration on which to go into the Dad Vail this weekend. Go novice women!

Good luck to all the Trinity crews at this year's Dad Vail Regatta!

## Men's Baseball Goes 15-5

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Federman.

All of the hits Trinity would manage off Eastern starter Steve Boskus came in the first inning. Consecutive hits by Matt Miller, Jay Williamson, and Rocco DeMaio, all with two out, accounted for one of Trinity's two runs of the night. The second run was delivered in the third inning by a Keith Lonergan sacrifice fly which scored Dave Starensier. Starensier reached base when the Eastern catcher threw wildly over first base. At the end of three innings, Trinity had a 2-0 lead.

Two runs is not a lot in any baseball game, especially when the opponent is a good hitting team and is ranked third in New England. However, Dave Federman would only give up a fourth inning run, scored on a double play, and that's all. Feds threw a complete game six hitter for a 2-1 victory improving his record to 6-2 and the Bants record to 14-5. It was a game the Bantams had to have. Feds delivered.

Even more impressive is that Dave did not strike out a batter. "He didn't strike anyone out, but he didn't have to. He hit all of his spots and we made the plays behind him, especially Lonny and Rocco," said third baseman Matt Miller after the game.

On Friday the Bants hosted the 4-9 Bobcats from Bates College in what would be the season finale. Trinity would find itself down 4-0 after the third inning when the bats came alive. A six run fourth and a three run fifth lifted the Bantams to a

10-4 victory. Rick Rogalski had three hits and Dave Starensier drove in three runs to aid the Bantam cause. Starting pitcher Jason Hicks (3-0) picked up the win going five solid innings. What can not be overlooked, though, was the awesome relief pitching of Dave Port. Port threw four innings of no hit, no run ball and struck out nine.

Although there were many offensive stars of this contest, one stood out just a bit more than the others. Entering the game there was a possibility that a school record could be broken. The Trinity record for hits in a career was 98 and senior third baseman Matt Miller entered the game with 96. A first inning single and a fourth inning double tied that record and Matt had his last at bat in the

eighth inning to put his name in the books.

It is uncertain at this time whether or not Matt wanted the count to go 3-2, but it made it that much more dramatic. On the full count offering Miller swung at a letter high fastball and the ball found the gap between short and third and Matt had his third hit of the game, his 99th in the last four years.

It is out of the Bantams hands now. They did what they had to do which was play good baseball and finished with a record of 15-5. When the season opened big things were expected from this team and they did not disappoint. Now Tuesday May 9 will be the day when the Bantams find out if their play was noticed, because they should be rewarded.

## Women's Track

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est 800 time of the season Wehrli cruised to a second place finish in a spectacular 2:21.6.

A definite highlight for the day was the results of the relays. The Lady Bants placed 2nd in the 4x100, 4x400, and in the 4x800. The women's 4x100, featuring Drewiacki, Taffuri, VanCampen, and McGowan ran strong and had crisp passes to give them a time of 53.1, only .9 seconds behind Wesleyan's first place. Drewiacki, Taffuri, and McGowan really displayed their depth when they joined up with Chris Lindsay to complete

the 4x400 in 4:14.4. Asst. Coach Deb Carson aptly compared these four to race cars as they cruised around the track. The final relay, with Mulready, Michelle York, Sue Kinz, and Wehrli had a first place lead for the first three laps, but then lost the race to a strong Williams team. York helped deliver the second place finish with a personal best leg to pace the squad. The four were still happy with their time of 10:11.7.

The meet ended pleasantly with the sun shining brightly and most of the Lady Bants looking forward to the Division I meet that they had qualified for this coming weekend.

## The Rowing Project

see the "Water Rower", Physics of Rowing, Demonstrations

Wednesday May 10th, 1989

7:30 pm. in the Boyer Auditorium

Reception will follow.

Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers



# Sports

## Men's Lightweight Crew Sinks Competition

—By Eric Hammerstrom—  
Sports Editor

Trinity College's men's crew program travelled to Lake Waramaug this past weekend to face Williams College, Ithaca College, Marist College, and Union College in a full day of racing. Trinity rowed to victory in the varsity lightweight event, and in the J. V. Four with cox, but was defeated in the varsity heavyweight, novice lightweight, novice heavyweight, and novice Four with cox events.

Trinity's lightweight crew took the lead at the start of their race with Ithaca's lightweights, Marist's lightweights, Williams' J. V. heavyweights, and Union's J. V. heavyweights. Grabbing a one seat lead during the starting strokes, Trinity held a lead over second place Ithaca. As the boats neared the 1000 meter mark, the Bantams opened a three seat lead on Ithaca.

The Trinity crew of cox Susanah Smetana '91, Mike Irwin '91, Brian Schultz '91, Mark Eller '89, Gunner Furgueson '90, Ed Berkowitz '91, Jeff Barry '90, Scott Mattoon '91, and Eric Ferris '91 extended that lead to a five seat margin, and held on to beat Ithaca by 1.5 seconds. Williams finished in third place, one length behind the Bantams.

In the varsity heavyweight event, Trinity finished second in a field of Williams, Ithaca, Union, and Trinity. The Bantam boat was even with the Williams crew following the starting strokes, but Williams was able to build a two seat lead in the first 1000 meters of the race. At the 1000 meter mark Williams took a one length lead. The Ephmen held on to win by half a deck

of open water.

The Trinity heavyweight crew of cox Rita Nagle, Scott Haddad '90, Ed Kupa '90, Neil Bisson, Jud Paschen '89, Dylan Remley '91, Scott Goldsmith '90, Scott Gerien '90, and John Ulrich '90 finished ahead of both Ithaca and Union by open water.

In the J. V. Four with cox, Trinity defeated Williams' lightweight Four with cox.

In the lightweight novice event, Trinity finished second, behind Williams and ahead of Ithaca and Marist. Trinity stayed even with Williams until the 1200 meter mark, where Williams took a six seat lead and held that margin until the finish.

The novice lightweights defeated Ithaca bow-to-stern and Marist by two boat lengths.

Trinity's novice heavyweights

fell behind Williams college by six seats at the start of the race. As the boats neared the 1000 meter mark, Trinity attempted to make a move but was ineffective. Williams finished a boat length ahead of the Bantams.

Ithaca College caught and passed the Bantam novices in the last 500 meters of the race, to finish second.

In the novice Four with cox event, Marist took a three seat lead

over the Bantam crew at the start and held a lead of open water at the 1000 meter mark. Marist would finish the race with a lead of two seats of open water.

Trinity will travel to Philadelphia Pennsylvania this weekend, to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta. Qualifying races will be held on Friday, and semi-final and final races will be held on Saturday.

### Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz

*Who was the last Professional Athlete to be drafted by three different professional teams in three different sports?*

The winner of each week's Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz will receive one Vernon Cheeseburger, one small order of French Fries, and one medium Soft Drink, FREE OF CHARGE, from the Vernon Street Snack Bar.

The winner of last week's Vernon Street Snack Bar Quiz was Michael Fox. Mike correctly answered the question: "Who is Trinity College's most famous former sports editor?"

Trinity's most famous former sports editor is the legendary Bill Charest... just kidding.

George F. Will '60 of the Washington Post is Trinity's most famous former sports editor.

## The College View Cafe Scoreboard

### Athlete of the Week

This week's college View Cafe Athlete of the week is senior Matthew G. Miller. Miller of Mountainside, NJ broke the previous Trinity career hit record on May 5 against Bates. Miller went into the game with 96 career hits and needed three hits to shatter Jim Bates's former record of 98. The big hit came in the eighth inning when Miller slapped a single to left field for number 99. Congratulations Matt!



**Tuesday is \$3 Pitcher Night at The View**

## Softball Beats Tufts to Win NIACS

—By Matthew G. Miller—  
Announcements Editor

For the second time in the last three years, the Trinity College Women's Softball Team won the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, defeating Tufts 8-5 in the final, after defeating top seed Wheaton 4-0 in the semifinal.

Against the host Lions in Norton, Mass., senior Leanne LeBrun tossed a complete game 4-hitter to lead the Lady Bants to the win. After scoring a lone run in the top of the first, Kathy Ennis sealed the win with a 2-run double in the fifth inning. The Trin defense, led by third baseman Karen Leonard, was flawless, while Wheaton committed 4 costly errors to make Robin Bozek a hard luck loser.

Trinity then played the tough Tufts Jumbos in the title contest. Both teams scored 2 run in the first inning, and engaged in a tension filled battle the rest of the way. After taking a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning, Tufts jumped on LeBrun for 3 big runs in the sixth, giving the Jumbos a 5-3 lead heading into the top of the seventh. Even facing that deficit, the Lady Bants remained confident. "I could feel that we were going to come back, everyone was confident," said left fielder Kirsten Kolstad. And come back they did.

After one out, the rally began. One run was in when Kolstad stepped up to the plate to face Tufts hurler Kate van Keuren with 2 out and the bases loaded, with the score 5-4. Kolstad ran deep in the count before lacing a double to left field, chasing home all three runners. Senior Amy Loiacano climaxed her fine career by

singling in Kolstad to complete the rally.

The bottom of the seventh went quickly, and when Kolstad squeezed a lazy fly ball for the third out, the celebration of the underdog Lady Bants was on. For the seniors, LeBrun and Loiacano it was a fitting conclusion to fine careers. LeBrun finished a fine career with a 9-3 record on the year, while Loiacano stabilized a potentially rocky spot in the outfield.

For the rest of the returning starters, Karyn Farquhar at first, Karen Gelormino at second, Ennis at short and on the mound, Leonard at third, Kolstad in left, Robin Silver (who delivered a key sacrifice bunt in the first game) in center, and Lisa Banks,

the best catcher in NESCAC behind the plate, the nucleus remains for another championship squad. Only the huge hole on the mound left by the departure of LeBrun will have to be filled.

But that is for next year. For this year, congratulations ladies, you deserve it.



Leanne LeBrun delivers a pitch in Saturday's victory over Tufts. The Lady Bants won 8-5.

Photo by Kathleen Thomas

## Baseball Vying For ECAC Bid

—By Stuart T. Meltzer—  
Sports Writer

Tuesday May 9. Not only is this the day which the Tripod should be in your hands, but it is also the most important day of the year to the members of the Trinity Bantam baseball team. Today is the day Trinity finds out whether or not it has made the ECAC Div III baseball tournament. Call it robbery if they do not get invited.

Over the last seven outings the Bantams did not lose a game. Perhaps the biggest victory of all was a 2-1 thriller over Eastern Connecticut. Without question the Bantams are playing good baseball and at 15-5 deserve a trip to the Div. III baseball playoffs.

Since the last baseball update, the Bants have played only two games. However, both games were significant in their own way. One saw a senior pitcher pitch what may be his most memorable game and a game which could have solidified Trinity's spot in the Div. III playoffs. The second belonged to a senior third baseman who broke Trinity's record for hits in a career.

On May 5th the Bants travelled to Alumni Field, home of the E.C.S.U. Warriors. This was a game the Bantams had to win to have a chance of getting into postseason play. Entering the game Eastern was 16-10 and ranked third in New England. This night would be a memorable one, especially for senior righthander Dave

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## Men's Track Successful at NE Meet

—By Aaron Sobel—  
Sports Writer

The Trinity men's tracksters finally received a rare and unexpected treat. The sad reality of springtime New England weather is that sunny conditions don't come often. However, last Saturday the sun couldn't have come at a better time. This time the meet was the Division III New England, and it was held at a site familiar to Trinity track - Williams College (the men's team won the 1988 NESCAC title there). The Bants must have realized the rarity of the sunny weather because they took full ad-

vantage of it to turn in some exciting results.

The beautiful day began with the efforts of the 4x100m relay team of Rod Moore '89, Scott Isaac '89, Steve Shorte '92, and Russ Alderson '89. The team ran a close race to MIT's relay but was nipped at the tape. However, the performance netted them a season-best clocking of 43.07 as well as all-New England honors. Following this event, the 100m got underway. In this race, Moore dashed to a personal best of 11.2 while Alderson rocketed to an 11.1 timing good for fourth place and all-New England. Also competing on the track, Chris Dickerson '89 strode to a tenth place finish in an

extremely competitive 1500m race.

The field events also produced some excitement as George Logan '91 added to his growing track honors a second place and all-New England finish in the high jump. His efforts were complemented by the 188' throw of Rob Conklin '91 in the javelin. Conklin's throw was good enough to give him the New England javelin title.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the day was the performance of quarter-miler Isaac. After dashing a preliminary one-lapper of 49.2, Isaac had a couple of hours to think about his strategy for the 400m final. Isaac later noted to this reporter that his strategy was, "...to go out hard and

run a fast opening 200m." Isaac is usually noted for his slow starts and blazing finishes, but this meet would be different. As the gun went off, Isaac blasted out of the blocks and made up his stagger in the first 100m. He then flew threw the first 200m in 22 seconds. This was the first sign that this was going to be a good race. As he headed down the final straight the race had narrowed to him and a runner from MIT. At the tape he was outkicked by the MIT man and finished second, but that seemed of little consequence when he heard his time. His clocking of 47.63 was good enough to send him on a road trip to Illinois for the Division III Nationals. The time also broke the school record of 48.10 previously held by Femi Obi '86. As well, in the span of a week, he had improved his personal best by about a second and a half - a significant improvement. Needless, Isaac reacted to all of this with much joy.

The men's team ended up placing fourth in New England; MIT won the meet. Next week, it's on to Dartmouth for the Division I New England. The 4x100m relay team, Isaac in the 400m, Conklin in the javelin, and probably Dickerson in the 3000m steeplechase will be making the trip. Then, two weeks after that it's the Division III National Championships at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. Once again, congratulations to all who competed at the New England and to Trinity track fans, we'll see you next December at the Coast Guard (yes, them again) Relays.

## Women's Track Third At the New England's

—By Michelle York—  
Sports Writer

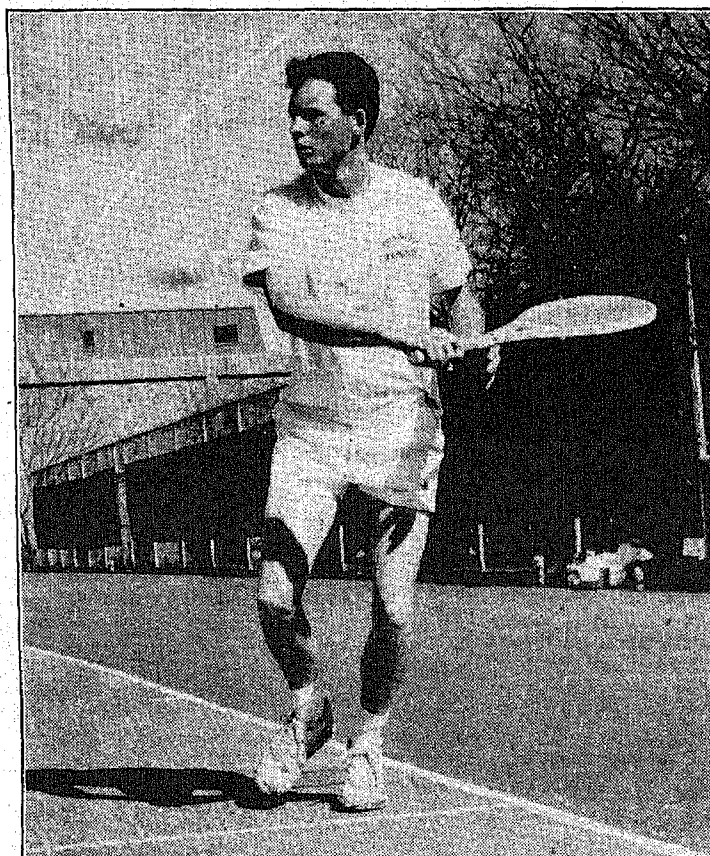
This past Saturday the Lady Bants Track team journeyed to WPI to battle sixteen other New England teams and the weather at the New England Division III championships. Not hindered by their numbers, (a mere ten) the harriers cruised to a third place finish with a total of seventy seven points.

The first brave Bant to venture from the van was Tri-Capt. Kay McGowan. She grabbed second place in the long jump with a leap of 4.84 meters despite an ensuing monsoon. Fellow Capt. Pat Taffuri followed suit by taking first in the triple jump with a distance of 10.21m. In the other field events, Pam Barry threw the hammer 32.52 meters to finish in fifth. Similarly, Jen VanCampen placed forth in both the discus and the shot with measurements of 27.80 and 9.99 m respectively.

The Bants continued their scoring spree in the running events. Both McGowan and Hilla Drewiacki made

it to the finals in the 100m dash where they placed third and sixth respectively. In the grueling 1500, Candace Mulready came up with a third place finish for the Bants, just shy of breaking the five minute mark. The 400 proved to be one of the most exciting races of the day with Taffuri leading for most of the race. In the last 100 meters, Le Duc of Salem snuck up on the Lady Bant. Together the two strongly sprinted to finish with identical times of 1:00.2. Tri-capt. Gail Wehrli came through with her speedi-

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Jamie Gabriel hits a backhand during a recent match. Men's tennis finished the season 2-7 under new coach Larry Hutnick. Photo by Kathleen Thomas

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